The Spectator

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Census Meets With Resistence

Marjorie DePuy
News Staff Writer

By this time every student on campus has received the United States Census survey, which aims to provide the US Census Bureau with basic statistics about residence, race, sex, and age.

As of Wednesday, only 60% of the surveys had been returned, according to federal employee Dave Schneider, who is coordinating efforts at Hamilton.

Census officials go door-to-door

When the Registrar and the Dean of Students' Office were contacted several weeks ago, both offices attempted to aid the census officials by suggesting the best methods of reaching students. Campus mail was decided upon as the most effective method.

Due to the incomplete response rate, five census officials have been knocking on doors in residence halls and societies on campus in search of completed census reports. Nancy Thompson, Dean of Student Life, says that her office has "made suggestions about how the census-takers might go about collecting the information they need."

"Could have been more efficient"

Thompson feels the process "could have been more efficient," possibly through the use of pre-registration as a more official method of collecting the reports. Registrar Jennifer Potter-Hayes stressed the lack of publicity as another possible reason for the less-than-100% response rate.

The census officials arrived on campus with little publicity, and according to Hayes, trying to reach students is "more complicated than the Bureau expected." Hayes emphasized that a lot of suggestions

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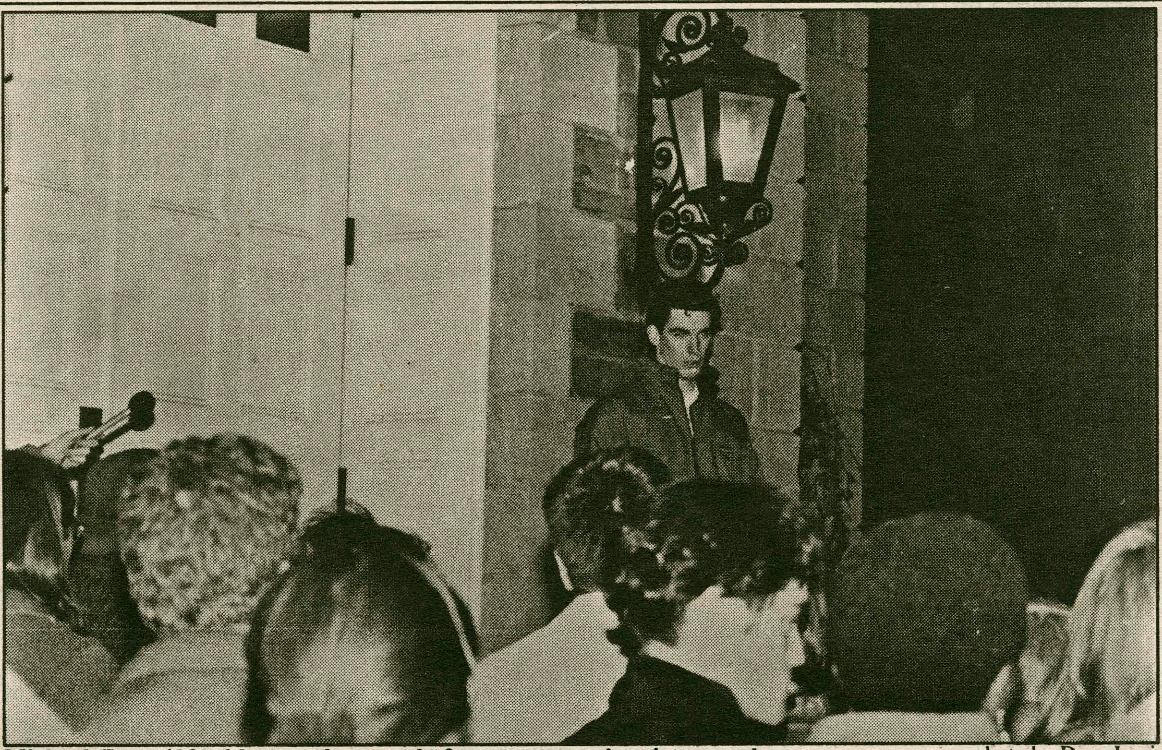

Michael Casso '90 addresses the crowd of protesters and society members early Sunday morning. photo by Dave Levi

Candlelight Vigil Protests Societies

Christopher Pohl
News Editor

Shortly after midnight last Monday, a candlelight protest calling for the abolishment of the current society system at Hamilton drew approximately 150 people to the steps of the Chapel. Among those who gathered at the Chapel were approximately 40 fraternity and sorority members.

What began as a protest against societies at Hamilton turned into a debate during the nearly two-hour forum. The crowd was peaceful though frequently animated. Those who support the current system objected to the generalizations made by the systems' opponents and questioned the editorial practices of *The Spectator*.

Calling for the end of the society system

Michael Rohrs '90, former president of Chi Psi, began the protest shortly after midnight by calling for the abolishment of the current society system. "This is a protest — we are calling for the end of the society system as it now stands at Hamilton," said Rohrs. After pointing out that he had been president of a society at Hamilton, Rohrs told the crowd he wasn't sure what had changed his mind.

"When you come here as a first year, you feel the need to fit in, and I really felt that need," said Rohrs. "I was looking for some place to accept me, and I found that in a private society. But I had to compromise myself. I had to change the way I thought in a lot of ways. That, for me, is why societies are bad — beyond just the fact that they are elitist, sexist, and promote the abuse of women, of alcohol, of drugs. I mean, that's assumed."

Rohrs continued, "There are positive things that can result from societies — there's no question about that. But the question is, at who's expense?"

Societies: Institutionalized violence?

Mike Casso '90, also a former fraternity member, picked up on a theme mentioned in Rohrs' opening statement — that fraternities promote the objectification and abuse of women. He mentioned that he had heard several derogatory terms used for women which he had not heard used outside his fraternity. "That, I believe, is all a product of the environment these people live in. You have to be really careful when you're there (in a society) not to succumb to those attitudes. Those attitudes are directly related to action." He concluded by saying, "Hamilton won't be coed until that sexist discrimination is gone. It's been institutionalized. People don't even think about it."

Will Davidson '91 read from the Faculty Committee Report on Fraternities published in 1986. "A fraternity member is six times more likely to be involved in an incident requiring disciplinary action. Membership in a society means, on average, the loss of 1.77 points of a students cumulative grade, [and] women are at a disadvantage at Hamilton with respect to housing, meal plans, and social alternatives." He concluded,

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Students Approve Amendments

Jennifer Hampton
News Editor

In a campus-wide vote held yesterday, the student body passed a proposal recommended by a three-fourths vote of the Central Council. The proposal, authored by Paul Petruzzi, Class of '90 representative, and Aileen Slocum, Class of '92 representative, calls for a change in the committee system, an increase in the number of class representatives, and increased awareness of the Student Assembly's activities.

According to Petruzzi, who serves as Chair of the Elections Committee, the proposal passed by an "overwhelmingly large margin."

Class representation to increase

As a result of this vote, the number of class representatives will be increased from four, consisting of three representatives and a treasurer, to seven, consisting of a class president, a secretary/treasurer, and five representatives.

Furthermore, the trustee, administration, and faculty committees outlined in Article 8, Section 2c of the *Constitution of the Student Body of Hamilton College*, which were previously comprised of at-large members of the student body, will now have stricter regulations regarding membership. Each committee will be required to have a number of members from the Central Council, the student body, and in some cases, the Community Council.

The vote also made it mandatory that "the President or an officer or designated voting member of the Student Assembly shall conduct a meeting of the first year students during orientation week or as soon thereafter as practical, at which meeting a presentation shall be made on behalf of the Student Assembly, describing the history, mission, elections, and responsibilities of the

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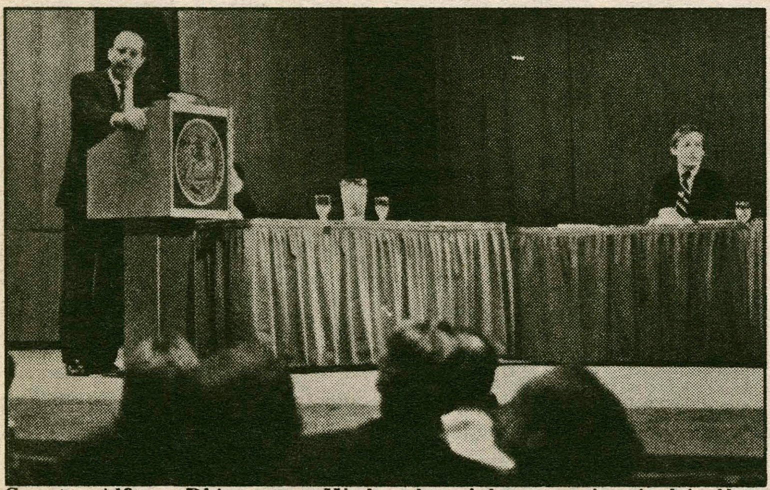
Biden, D'Amato Evaluate Bush's Drug War



Senator Alfonse D'Amato on Wednesday night defended President Bush's committment to winning the war on drugs. photo by John Hoey

Jennifer Hampton
News Editor

Senator Joseph Biden of Delaware, Senator Alphonse D'Amato of New York, Stan Morris, the Deputy Director for Supply Reduction, and Juan Williams, a columnist for the Washington Post debated the question *Are We Winning the War on Drugs?* on Wednesday in the Schambach Center. The event, sponsored by the Arthur Levitt Public Policy Forum, was moderated by Michael Grygiel '79, and televised live by Cable Newchannels.

In their introductory remarks, each panelist presented his view of the Bush Administration's Drug Policy. D'Amato, who serves as Vice Chair of the Senate Drug Enforcement Caucus, defended the Bush drug policy. He stated that the U.S. "is a nation that has talked about the drug problem, but has failed to do what we should to mobilize it," and that "the war is underway" but is not being won.

D'Amato: drug war can't be "instantaneous success"

D'Amato further maintained that "the most effective war on drugs" is one that recognizes that it's not going to be an instantaneous success." He

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National News Briefs

G.I. Charged in Panama Slaying: A Panama-born U.S. Army paratrooper faces a possible death sentence on a charge that he killed a Panamanian civilian during the U.S. invasion. The Army at Fort Bragg said Wednesday First Sergeant Roberto Enrique Bryan, an 18 year Veteran, was charged with premeditated murder and three counts of aggravated assault against other Panamanians.

Oldest Genetic Material Found: Scientists have recovered the world's oldest known sample of genetic material. It was discovered in the fossilized leaf of a 20 million-year-old magnolia tree near Clarkia, Idaho. University of California-Riverside researchers extracted DNA from it, the genetic blue print of all living things.Scientists can compare ancient DNA with today's to determine descendants and track evolution.

Gonzales Pleads Not Guilty: Julio Gonzales pleaded not guilty to starting a fire that killed 87 people at the Happy Land Nightclub in New York last month. The fire was the nation's deadliest in 13 years. Gonzales, 36, faces a 25-year-to-life prison term, and would be eligible for parole in 25 years even if convicted of all 174 charges of murder and murder-by-arson.

Sickle Cell Anemia Progress: A drug used for certain cancers and blood disorders is showing potential as treatment for sickle cell anemia. Researchers say the drug, hydroxyurea, could become the first to attack the cause of the disease rather than symptoms. Sickle cell anemia affects 50,000 people in the nation, mostly blacks. Ten to 20 percent die by age three. A study shows the drug works in seven out of ten patients.

Census Forms in the Mail: Nearly half of the people mailed 1990 Census forms have not returned them. The slow response means the Census could be finished late and cost more than expected. Starting April 21, census-takers will knock on doors. Meanwhile, about 3.5 million questionnaires sent last month were returned as "undeliverable" by the post office. Census Bureau's help hotline: 1-800-999-1990.

Male Numbers Increase: The Census Bureau said Wednesday men are gaining on women - in numbers at least. For the first time since the early 1900s, the nation's male population grew faster than its female population. Data shows in the 1980s that the number of men increased by about 200,000 compared to women. But despite the growth, women still outnumber men by about six million.

Loan Defaults Fall: The default rate for federally guaranteed student loans fell slightly in 1988. But the Education Department is not yet jumping for joy. The default rate of students who should have begun repaying loans in 1988 was more than 15 percent, down from 17 percent in 1987. Credited: improved bookkeeping practices by private lenders and growing student responsibility.

U.S. Needs More Math Experts: The nation is in danger of a serious shortage of math-skilled workers in the year 2000. A National Research Council report says students - particularly women and minorities - should be enticed to study advanced math. The report says although college math enrollments have doubled in the past 20 years, two-thirds have been in disciplines fulfilling graduation requirements.

Environment is 90s Issue: The environment is perhaps the most urgent issue companies will face in the 1990s. The statistics are alarming: The 17,500 U.S. industrial plants monitored by the Environmental Protection Agency pumped 22.5 billion pounds of toxic chemicals into the environment in 1987, the most recent year data were available.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

International News Briefs

Iraq Breeding Germ Warfare: Iraq has developed deadly viruses and bacteria that could endanger Middle Eastern cities in a biological warfare attack, NBC News said, citing U.S. intelligence sources. Western Europeans sold Iraq up-to-date equipment to breed anthrax, typhoid and cholera viruses; the equipment shipment exceeded the amount normally purchased for scientific research in peacetime, NBC said.

Violence in India: The Moslem campaign for an independent Kashmir spread to Bombay with a bomb attack that wounded 34 people and infused more tension in India's relations with Pakistan. Pakistan has condemned what it described as India's "bellicose" threat of war a d claimed that New Delhi had moved troops closer to its frontier as tensions mounted between the two countries.

Peres Unable to Form Coalition: Labor Party leader Shimon Peres won more time to put together a new Israeli government. Peres failed to capture the prime minister's job when two key religious lawmakers defected at the last minute from the coalition Peres had put together. The Labor leader has 15 more days to form a coalition.

Walesa Set to Run for President: Solidarity's Lech Walesa said Tuesday he would run for Poland's presidency and a top aide said the labor leader was ready to force communist President Wojciech Jaruzelski to quit, according to Poland's news agency. Jaruzelski is supposed to serve a six-year term until 1995. But presidential elections are expected to be moved up to the spring of 1991 as part of an overhaul of Poland's Constitution.

Bush Urges More Releases: President Bush issued a cautious renewed plea Tuesday for the release of U.S. hostages being held in Lebanon. "I just would repeat that good will begets good will," he said. Bush's plea came after the release of a French woman, a Belgian man and their 2-year-old daughter born in captivity. The release came a month after France sent Libya three Mirage F-1 war planes.

France Rejects Criticism: France rejected mounting criticism Wednesday that it went too far in praising Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi for helping free three hostages. It denied paying a ransom of three planes for their release and insisted it did not bargain with terrorists.

Mother Teresa Resigns: Mother Teresa vows that her work with the sick and poor in Calcutta, India, will continue, even though she resigned Wednesday as head of the religious order she founded. The 79-year-old frail but dynamic Catholic nun was born in Yugoslavia to Albanian parents. She founded Missionaries of Charity in 1950 in Calcutta's squalid slums. She received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979.

Another Bombing in Colombia: A car bomb exploded on a highway bridge in Medellin, Colombia, as a police patrol was passing, killing 16 people and wounding 73. There has been a step-up in violence in Colombia in recent weeks.

Bush Says Germany Belongs in NATO: President Bush rejected a Soviet plan under which a reunited Germany temporarily would be part of both NATO and the Warsaw Pact, insisting it belongs in NATO alone. The Soviet plan is "another formula for neutrality" and is opposed by the Germans and their neighbors, said Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Gorbachev Reaffirms Firm Stand: Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev told the Young Communist League Tuesday he does not rule out directly taking control in Lithuania. But Gorbachev stressed that he would only do so if the situation in the Baltic republic degenerates into "civil conflict," Tass reported.

Bush Rejects Baltic American Pleas: President Bush met with 13 Baltic-American leaders Wednesday then firmly rejected their pleas to recognize Lithuanian independence. The League has been trying to meet with Bush since January. Analysts say the timing of the meeting was also to keep subtle pressure on Moscow for a peaceful resolution in Lithuania.

Nepal's Political Parties Vow Democracy: Nepal's opposition parties, which won the first stage of a battle for open politics, said they will press for a parliamentary democracy under a constitutional monarchy. King Birendra lifted a 30-year ban on political parties after massive demonstrations.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Puzzle Solution

Solution to "Mikado Refrain"

D	O	V	E	■	B	A	D	A	S	■	L	O	L	L
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A	R	T	■	E	T	E	S	■	■	L	E	N	D	S
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G	O	B	L	I	N	■	C	R	E	A	T	I	O	N
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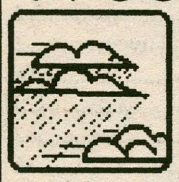
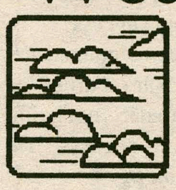
A	C	O	R	N	■	■	A	R	I	S	■	I	R	E
S	A	N	I	T	A	R	I	A	N	■	L	O	O	N
A	S	I	N	■	W	O	R	L	D	■	O	N	T	O
P	A	N	G	■	L	I	S	A	S	■	U	S	E	S

MIKADO REFRAIN:
"The Flowers that bloom in the spring trala"

Weekend Weather



Saturday: Periods of rain likely. Rain beginning as snow or sleet. Probability 70 percent. High 45-50.



Sunday: Continued cool with scattered showers. Low in the mid 30s; high in the mid to upper 40s.

News from Other Ivory Towers

Brown University

Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Brown University could be in danger of going on probation or being kicked off campus as punishment for an incident which occured last month. As reported by the president of the fraternity, another fraternity member met a 17 year old woman at a local bar. She accompanied the brother back to the fraternity house and eventually went to sleep next to a lit fireplace.

At 5:50 the next morning, Brown Police and Security, who had already visited twice before in response to noise complaints, arrived at the fraternity to discover the woman, who had burns from sleeping near the fireplace. A police report was filed on Kappa Sigma after the woman was taken to a local hospital.

U. of Oregon

Two youths were arrested on felony riot charges near the University of Oregon after neighbors called police to two block parties. The parties were attended by several hundred students, most of them from the University of Oregon and Lane Community College. During the incidents police dressed in riot gear and fired about ten cannisters of tear gas into crowds of students. Police officals said later that the action had been taken because some partygoers were pelting the police with bottles, and because the students were engaging in unlawful assembly.

No University of Oregon organization sponsored either of the events, but two thirds of the guests were said to be from the two institutions. The two men arrested, however, were not believed to be college students.

Geneva College

A student board at Geneva College has voted to shut down the campus newspaper for the remainder of the spring semester because of an editorial that characterized the Roman Catholic faith as "pagan" and "non-christian." The Student Publications Board, made up of eight students and two university officials, took action against the newspaper last month. It also announced plans to re-examine the newspaper's editorial policy.

The editorial, which appeared under the headline "Theology of Pointy Hats," was written by editor Eric Dugan. He called the decision to close the newspaper censorship.

UVM

A University of Vermont student group formed in the wake of assaults and discrimination incidents on campus has urged the school to revamp its judicial system. The group which calls itself "The Organization for People," also says that students should have a larger voice in the judicial system. Students are demanding that the university create a task force to reform the campus judicial system and make it more accountable to students and others in the campus community. The group formed in response to several incidents on campus, including one in which a fraternity refused to admit a pledge who admitted he was a homosexual.

North Lot Shelter in Limbo at Physical Plant

Roger Wentz
News Staff Writer

The installation of a shack for security purposes planned for use in the North (sophomore) parking lot has been delayed due to reevaluation of the parking system on campus, according to John Brucker, Director of Security.

In an attempt to make the North lot safer for students awaiting security escorts back to the main campus, Physical Plant began construction on a small waiting shack similar to a bus stop shelter. It had been planned that the shack would be placed in the North lot to provide comfort and security for waiting students. The shack is not yet finished, but is ready to be moved from its current location at the Physical Plant, according to Terry Hawkridge, Assistant Director of Physical Plant.

The security shelter proposed to be placed in the North Lot, is currently located at Physical Plant. photo by Roger Wentz

Safety a problem

The safety of Hamilton's student parking facilities continues to be an issue on campus, and is now before deliberation of a Committee on Parking, chaired by Brucker. In the past, vandals have slashed tires, broken windows, and have stolen parts to cars.

Students have been forced to park further from the center of campus, where the vandals find it easier to attack and where individuals are more vulnerable to physical harm.

Better security is needed to protect students at the North lot, and according to Vice President Daniel O'Leary, the shack will relieve pressure on the Security force at the North lot.

The Security Department operates with eight full-time security guards and four part-time guards. Presently, two security guards are on duty during each shift, making it difficult to meet the need for more Security at the North lot, according to Brucker.

Parking system to be reevaluated

The shack has been put on hold, according to Brucker until the parking system at Hamilton is thoroughly reevaluated. Brucker said that "We are looking for alternatives to reduce the use of North parking lot."

Brucker is evaluating the entire parking system by making car counts and looking for alternative parking locations closer to campus than the North lot. He says that they "may not have to do anything but change signs."

Another idea, said Brucker, may be to build mini-lots closer to the center of campus. If such changes occur, the North lot will be used to provide parking during sporting events and other occasions where extra parking is demanded.

Shack would provide heat, electricity, phone

According to Hawkridge, the shack is to be equipped with heat, electricity, and a phone. The heat will provide comfort while the students wait for a Security escort and the lights and phone will provide additional security.

Hawkridge also remarked that the shack is ready to be moved to the North lot since the frame has been built and wired. He continued that when Physical Plant is given the go-ahead, they plan to move the frame down to the lot and finish construction.

Hawkridge also commented that the cost was low for construction since the materials for a small shack are inexpensive. Also, Physical Plant is in charge of construction, rather than an outside contractor, enabling the college to produce the shack as inexpensively as possible.

Rescue of Marxist Philosophy Attempted

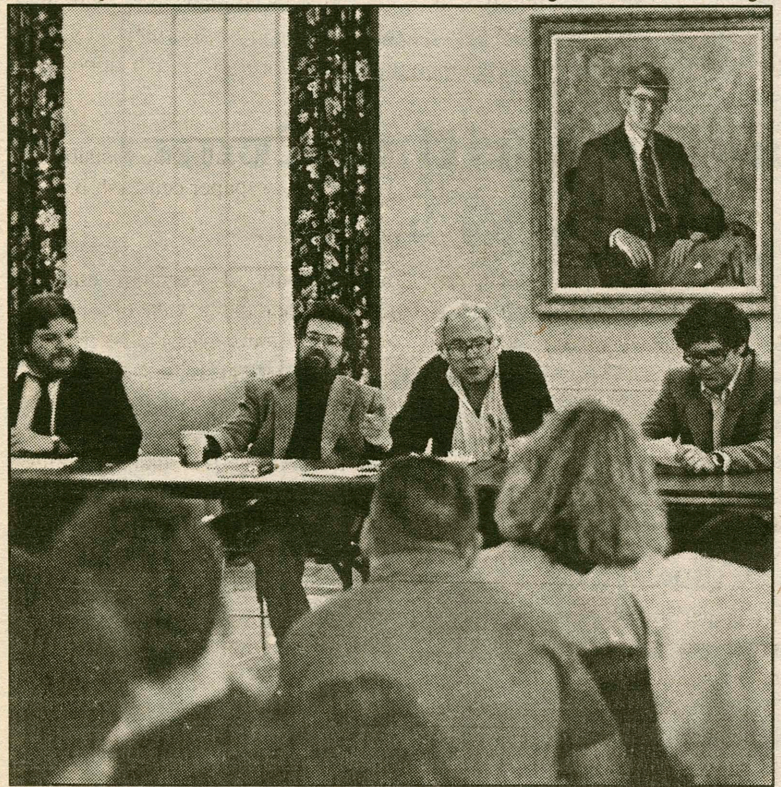
Katrinka Suydam
News Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Bernard Sanders, Visiting Professor of Sociology and former Governor of Vermont, mediated a panel discussion entitled *Marxism: A Rescue Attempt?* Dennis Gilbert, Associate Professor of Sociology, Robert Kurfirst, Visiting Instructor in Government, Tekle Woldemikael, Associate Professor of Sociology and Chair of the Afro-American Studies Department, and Tom August, Visiting Associate Professor of History, sat on the panel. The four professors discussed Marxism in its present context with its relation to rising democracy in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Sanders introduced the subject of Marxism by asserting that the statement that "Socialism is dead and Capitalism has won out" is false. He cited Sweden, which has a Social Democratic government, as an example. According to Sanders, Sweden has virtually no unemployment, no homeless people, cost-free education and health care, and a 90% turnout for elections.

No clear victory for capitalism

According to Sanders, although many Westerners have declared a "victory of capitalism" due to the events in Eastern Europe, we should take a closer look at the problems in our country before we decide capitalism is a "victory." In the U.S., he pointed out, only 1% of the population controls the wealth, only 50% of the population votes, the gap between the rich and poor is rapidly widening, "our educational system is in an absolute crisis," and illiteracy is rampant.


Bernie Sanders, Visiting Professor of Sociology, mediates Tuesday's panel discussion on Marxism. photo by Dave Levi

Dennis Gilbert stated that Marxism is "a view of society from below," since it theorizes from the point of view of the disadvantaged people in society. Gilbert focused on Lenin's idea of a Vanguard Party to provide theory and organization for the working class. He said Lenin believed that the two revolutions that Marx predicted would not occur. The revolutions he predicted were the overthrow of the bourgeoisie by the proletariat followed by the Socialist revolution to obliterate the capitalist class for a more "equal and decent society."

Need for vision

The reason this would not happen, said Gilbert, was that Lenin saw the "limited consciousness of the working class" which thought only of immediate improvements without seeing the larger picture. There was a need for a "bigger vision, an organization to achieve larger goals," explained Gilbert. This organization was the Vanguard Party, which consisted of two features.

One feature was an internal character—a selected elite which was highly centralized, disciplined, and hierarchical. This revolutionary elite would be capable of leading a revolution that could not be carried out by the proletariat because of their "limited consciousness," said Gilbert.

Vanguard Party "powerful but problematic" idea

Gilbert also pointed out that the Vanguard Party is a "powerful but problematic idea." The idea is powerful because it has succeeded in the Third World as a means of organization and change, but it is also problematic for a movement that ultimately has democratic ideas. "An elite group does not correlate with democratic ideas," said Gilbert. He added, "it is ultimately a problem of letting go."

Change without Marx's revolution

Professor Kurfirst had a different view on Marxism in its present context. He posed the question, "Is Marx now irrelevant?" to which he answered, "I don't think so—a democratic, peaceful change is possible without the revolution that Marx predicted."

Kurfirst went on to say that were Marx alive, he would need to "radically revise" his theory of revolution. However, Marxism is not dead in the West, according to Kurfirst, and is "better off without its violent and revolutionary image." This absence redeems other dimensions of Marx, he believes.

Kurfirst claimed that Marx believes in the broadening of the political arena so that it can be opened up

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NEWS BRIEFS

Steve Lupinski, Hamilton Custodian, Dies of Cancer

Steve Lupinski, a Rome resident who for a number of years has served as a custodian at various Hamilton residence halls, passed away recently. Lupinski was diagnosed as having stomach cancer in the fall, shortly after he took a medical leave for what he thought was an ulcer. "If you knew Steve, you couldn't help but be touched by him," said John Werner '92.

Residents of Carnegie, where Steve worked in the fall, are planning a memorial. Any interested students can contact Carnegie Resident Advisor Frank Iuorno.

HAVOC to Sponsor Third Annual Hunger Clean-up

As part of a national campaign to end hunger, Hamilton students are again sponsoring a Hunger Clean-up on Saturday, April 21, to raise money for various community service projects. Each volunteer will earn $25 in pledge money, then spend three hours working on a community project. The money raised will go to national and local campaigns against hunger. Students have in the past helped care for local homes and hospitals. Information and sponsor sheets are still available.

Toxic Waste: A Global Impact

Michael Brown, a staunch environmentalist and expert in chemical waste, will speak on Monday, April 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. Brown is best known for uncovering the Love Canal toxic waste dump. He is the author of two books, *Laying Waste* and *The Toxic Cloud*, and is an authority on chemical dumping in the Mississippi River. His lecture is entitled "Toxic Waste: A Global Impact" and is sponsored by the Root Jessup Public Affairs Council.

Women's Center, I.S.A. Sponsor Successful Weekends

Last weekend was both Women's Energy and International Weekend on campus. Women's Energy Weekend, sponsored by the Women's Center and other organizations, featured lectures on reproductive rights and other topics, women musicians, discussions, art exhibits,and other events.

The International Students Association (ISA) sponsored International Weekend highlighted by events such as a dance in the Coffeehouse, a panel discussion on the recent developments in Eastern Europe, an international dinner and fashion show, and a film festival.

ISA President Cyrus Boga said the group planned to"make the ISA a little more prominent within the Hamilton community and to take care of the needs of international students on campus."

...Midnight Vigil Addresses Societies

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"I think we can come up with a solution that creates an atmosphere of equality here at Hamilton."

Students pull Payne into discussion

Several students addressed comments to President Hank Payne, who listened to much of the forum. Scott Rayder '90 asked Payne, "How can we call ourselves an institution of higher learning when institutions which promote sexism, elitist, and racism are allowed to flourish in our midst?" Stephanie Nelson '90 told Payne, "I know this isn't a majority of the campus, but how much do you need to see before these institutions are made to leave our school? Tell us — I'm sure there are a lot of people here who could help you find answers to that question."

Society members speak up

About midway through the protest, society members stepped forward to defend the private society system at Hamilton. Christopher Barton '90, a member of Sigma Phi and chair of the Judiciary Board, said "I try to accept the views of the anti-society people, but when I want them to accept my views, I don't always get the same respect in return."

Barton was particularly critical of format of the Attitudes section of *The Spectator*. "Normally, Attitudes is designed to be pro and con. But this week, on an emotional issue that the campus cares about, *The Spectator* had its normal black and white contrasting headlines, except the articles were both anti-society."

Courtney Haslett '91 objected to "generalizations" used by anti-society opponents. "You put us (fraternity members) in a bag, and label us sexist, rapists, elitist, racist. You degrade my personhood when you call me these things, and when you refer to a society in general."

...Constitution Amended

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body."

With this addition to the Constitution, the Student Assembly hopes that the student body will be made more aware of the Assembly's activities, and will hopefully take voting and running for elections more seriously.

Presidential and Vice-Presidential terms to change

Also passed was the change from an August through May term for Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the Central Council to a January to January term.

Petruzzi commented that this change "will make the student government process smoother by enabling the old president to train the new president. It will also do away with the lame duck period during which some presidents don't properly fulfill their duties because they are making plans for the summer or after graduation."

The additional number of class representatives will "make organizing events such as Winter Carnival easier," commented Petruzzi. Furthermore, he added, the increase in representatives will generate more fundraising, and "more money equals more class activities."

The election had a low voter-participation rate, most likely due to inclement weather and lack of interest, according to Petruzzi.

...Sanders Mediates Debate on Marxism

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for debate and improvement. Kurfirst concluded that we can achieve this improvement with the cooperation of the "failed communists" in the East, who can teach us what they have learned.

Woldemikael focused his discussion of Marx on alienation and the problem of nationalism. He stressed the need for a Vanguard Party which can "organize and conduct the world." This is important for the Third World because a nation would not need a proletariat for a socialist revolution. Instead, Woldemikael believes, the Vanguard Party as a whole can lead the people towards a new society absent of capitalism.

Applying Marxism in an African context

Woldemikael then addressed the problem of applying Marxism to an African context. He stressed the importance of the National Liberation Movement and its anti-colonial base to unite the people. Nationalism in this context would unite the people in their struggle for equality. But since the leaders of such a Party would be the educated and elected elite, Woldemikael stated, the nation would need to "commit class suicide." This means that the educated bourgeoisie would have to become like the peasants in lifestyle and thought to establish equality.

However, according to Woldemikael, the "failure of Russia and China have made the Third World Marxists really feel lost in which way to follow. It is difficult to articulate their way of change, their movement." Concludes Woldemikael, "there was never a good theory of nationalism in Marxism and we still have that problem now."

Tom August, Professor of History, defined Marxism from his perspective as a Historian, an Existentialist, and a Socialist. From the historical perspective, "Marx in his validity is as strong as ever," said August. Although the media has reduced the struggles in Europe to those between good vs. evil and freedom vs. bondage, August believes that we need a Marxist perspective to understand what is going on. "Marx is a historian par excellence," said August, "because he actually saw what he wrote about and serves as an authority."

...Biden and D'Amato Debate U.S. Drug Policy

continued from pg. 1

expressed the view that, while education about the dangers of drugs is important, law enforcement is essential to provide accountability and "demand consequences to the actions" of those involved in drugs.

Biden, Chair of the Senate Caucus on International Narcotics Control and author of the law which mandated a national drug policy, said "My heart is with the administration because I want it to win the war on drugs, and I think this is our best chance to do so."

Biden felt that the administration is losing the drug war "because of misplaced priorities." He said that the administration must contend primarily with "hardcore" drug abusers, drug suppliers, and those drug abusers who have not yet received treatment.

Biden criticized the Bush administration for "looking at the rate of decrease in the rate of increase" and said that the administration was placing modest goals for itself so that it could claim success at the next election.

Morris, who answers directly to "drug czar" William Bennet, sided with D'Amato on the issue. He stated that it was unfair for Biden to articulate his interpretation of the nature of the Bush drug strategy and that "together we can contribute to the solution" to the drug problem.

Morris said that it is important to understand "the complexity, pervasiveness, and the depth of the problem." The solution, he said, lies in education, law enforcement, treatment, reduction of availability and monitoring the nation's borders.

Williams: can't be "guided by our emotions"

Williams opened his remarks by stating that "men are not prisoners of fate but prisoners of their own minds" and that "too often we are guided by our emotions" when formulating drug policy. He also expressed the concern, as an African-American, that "hardcore users will be found among only the blacks and minorities."

As the first to open debate, Williams questioned D'Amato and Morris about the administration's policy on gun control and asked "why does the administration seem thwarted by pressure by the NRA? (National Rifle Association)" Biden further questioned why the administration refused to add more FBI officers to monitor drug trafficking.

Morris and D'Amato responded by stating that the administration did have stringent gun control laws and that plans were underway to add to the FBI's force.

Education versus enforcement

When addressing the question of education, D'Amato stated that "I don't think the local school districts have galvanized education according to its needs." He agreed with his opponents that seventy percent is too high a percentage of the "drug war" budget to be spent on law enforcement.

Both Biden and D'Amato supported a bill which would place additional taxes on alcohol and cigarettes to be used for drug education. The tax would be an additional five cents on a six pack of beer, forty cents on a bottle of wine, sixty cents on a gallon of hard liquor, and two cents on a pack of cigarettes.

Furthermore, the two co-authored a bill which would impose the death penalty on drug traffickers. Neither bill passed.

While the debaters had some philosophical differences, Biden concluded by stating that they were all on the same side since all of them were fighting to put an end to drug use in the nation.

...Hamilton Census Return is Poor

continued from pg. 1

have been made to the census officials as to the most effctive methods of collecting information, but said that "they have not been [entirely] responsive to the suggestions."

Students Confused

Many students agreed that the census was not well publicized or explained, and were reluctant to complete an individual form when they may be counted at home. Michelle Smolen '90 admits to witholding her census report because she did not want to be double-counted. Smolen said, "My main problem is confusion...I knew my family had counted me already."

Kerry Beaumont '90 mentioned the census form itself as misleading, as it called for either a response as "a person WHO USUALLY LIVES HERE" versus "a person AWAY FROM [HIS/HER] USUAL HOME FOR A SHORT TIME." Beaumont asserted that the bureau needs to clarify the directions, saying "it was not made clear to college students as to how to respond."

Information for Local Needs

Schneider addressed these issues, arguing that "it would be inaccurate not to count Hamilton students because they do spend most of their time here."

Schneider is also responsible for gathering information from 1/2 of the Utica College student body. He stressed that the information gathered from college students differs from that collected in the Utica area in general, making census officials able to distinguish college students from permanent area residents in the final count.

Schneider said that the count will be used to assist local needs, including area businesses and local transportation. For these reasons, Schneider also said that "it's important that we know haw many people are at the college."

Disagreement over double-counting

Schneider was aware that students were concerned about being counted at their permanent residences, and responded by saying that in some way, "Hamilton students will be counted in their states of residence." However, the complete form which has been sent to family households specifically requests that residents living elsewhere are not to be counted.

Registrar Jennifer Potter-Hayes stressed that by making so many suggestions as to how to best count students, the college has been "trying to help the census [bureau]", but she went on to add that trying to make a count by actually knocking on doors may make it as hard to count Hamilton students as it is to count the homeless.

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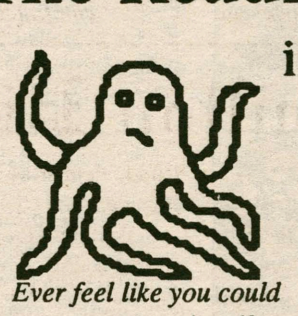

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Features

Local Children Enjoy HAVOC Easter Egg Hunt

JESSICA SOLKY
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Over 220 children came from Utica and Clinton to participate in the Egg Hunt. Photo by Kelli Cameron

Throngs of cheerful youngsters participated in a HAVOC sponsored Spring Easter Egg Hunt last Saturday. Children from the Utica and Clinton areas spent the afternoon darting from different residence halls to private societies, playing games and making holiday crafts. At each stop, the children received some candy, and enjoyed activities ranging from musical chairs to balloon volleyball to breaking open Easter piñatas. Creativity was encouraged as children were able to make their own Easter baskets from construction paper or bunny rabbit puppets from paper bags.

The groups began the hunt at the Alumni Gym where they received clues about where the eggs were hidden. Each clue led them to a new place, and the children eventually arrived at one of three places: the graveyard behind Minor Theater, Bristol Campus Center, or the second floor of the Science Building.

Modeled after Trust Treat

Patrice Carrello '90, Student Coordinator for HAVOC, decided to hold the Egg Hunt in order to bring the same kind of community spirit to the campus that was felt during last fall's Trust Treat Halloween event. Jay Audino '92, Group Projects Coordinator for HAVOC, and Carrello worked together to organize the Egg Hunt. The Newman Council, Circle K, and the Student Assembly also offered their help. Carrello consulted Aileen Slocum, who headed the Trust Treat event, for help in organizing the Egg Hunt. Many of the same groups of children who came in the fall returned to the Hill to participate in Saturday's event.

Over 220 egg hunters

The Egg Hunt included children from both Clinton and Utica between the ages of five and ten. HAVOC coordinators were pleasantly surprised by the enormous response from Clinton area children, since many had not participated in the Trust Treat.

A total of more than 220 children showed up for the event, many at the last minute. This made for a somewhat hectic start to the Egg Hunt, and Carrello said that if she could do it again, she might invite fewer participants, maybe 100, to prevent the event from becoming too chaotic. In retrospect, Carrello considered this year's Egg Hunt a success saying, "Events like this build wonderful spirit on campus and bring students a sense of community with Utica and Clinton that we sometimes deny we are a part of."

Volunteers commended

Carrello attributed much of the success of the day to the volunteers in the residence halls, the participating private societies, and the tourguides. She said of her efforts to elicit support, "It took a while to get students' responses, but once people thought about it and signed up, they really seemed to get psyched for it." The Residence Hall Committee and the Student Assembly were very helpful, she said, in funding the day's activities which cost about one thousand dollars.

The future of the Spring Egg Hunt lies in the hands of students who will be returning to Hamilton next year. Carrello said that she hopes the Egg Hunt is repeated because everyone involved this year really enjoyed the day, and the overall success of the first annual Spring Easter Egg Hunt was tremendous.

Controversy Fails to Affect Pledging

GLEN DAVIS
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Students met at the Chapel for a midnight vigil Sunday night to express their dissatisfaction with the current Greek system at Hamilton. Despite the sign from students of a growing hostility towards the private society system, percentages of new members to private societies remain relatively the same as last year.

Percentages and issues

According to Wes Lucas, Associate Dean of Students and Director of Private Societies, about 32% of the students at Hamilton are currently private society members. He said that this percentage is "a bit high" compared to that of other liberal arts colleges in the Northeast. Although Greek membership at Colgate is close to 60%, he said that the percentage at Middlebury and Bowdoin over the past several years has been about 20%. He reported that, as of yet, he has no concrete information to compare pledging percentages this year to those of last year, but he suspects that the numbers are "about the same."

When questioned about the continuation of certain pledging traditions such as Theta Delta Chi lunch boxes, Psi Upsilon hats, Chi Psi boards, Phi Beta Chi band-aids, and pledge pins, Dan Burke '91, President of the Inter-Society Council, said that the issue was currently being discussed by the Council, but that nothing concrete had been decided. He mentioned that the issue was possibly "blown out of proportion" by the campus, and that right now, it is a decision that remains "up to the individual houses to decide."

Societies positive and negative

In terms of private societies continuing at Hamilton, Lucas expressed the belief that "they can continue, provided that changes are made." He continued, "I'm not sure if coed societies are the answer, but exclusivity is a definite problem. If things continue the way they have been, the system is shooting itself in the foot."

Others believe that societies serve a positive role on the Hill. Tim Fisher '92, Chi Psi member and rush chairman, said that "most of the opposition to societies comes from people who misinterpret what the societies are here for. I've grown closer to people whom I would not have known if I had not joined my fraternity." Regarding rush, Fisher stated that the small pledge class of his fraternity this year "reflects the lack of effort on the part of the brothers rather than a campus attitude toward fraternities." Fisher strongly believes that societies are "worthwhile" because "the positives outweigh the negatives."

Dyan Finguerra '92, rush chair-

continued on pg. 6

This Week In Hamilton History

DENES HOUSE
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Ten Years Ago

The continuation of intramural softball at Hamilton was jeopardized due to a lack of field space. With the recent merger of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges, Hamilton's existing fields were heavily taxed by the addition of women's sports. (Kirkland had no athletic field space.) The solution was a field that has little or no drainage capacity. Minor Field, located on the Kirkland side of campus, is now used largely for intramural and club sports.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Little Richard and his Royal Guards, Patti LaBelle and the Blue Belles, and Carl Holmes and the Commanders performed in the Sage Rink for Spring Houseparty Weekend, a function of the Social Committee. The occasion marked Patti LaBelle's second Hamilton appearance; the first was at the previous year's Spring Houseparty Weekend.

Thirty-Five Years Ago

Thomas Brown Rudd, former President and Controller of Hamilton College, died in his home on the Hill. Rudd was a partner in the law firm of Rudd, Penberthy, and Nelson, and President and Chairman of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute. He served as President of the American Federation of Arts for two years. The current Thomas B. Rudd Health Center is named in his honor.

Fifty Years Ago

David Seabury, consulting psychologist, author, and lecturer, spoke on "Everyday Mental Hygiene" in the Chapel. Seabury's books include, *Unmaking Our Minds*, *How to Worry Successfully*, *Why We Love*, and *What Makes Us Seem So Queer*.

First-Year Reflects on Life in Romania

DIANA BUCHANAN
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

This December, the people and army of Romania rose up and overthrew Communist dictator Nicolae Ceaucescu who ruled the nation with an iron hand for 24 years. Daniella Levarda '93, who lived in Romania for the early years of her life, now shares her story with the readers of *The Spectator*.

Until she and her family moved from Romania's capital of Bucharest to the United States, Levarda was a witness to the gradual regression of her native country. She saw Romania run into the ground economically. Heavily in debt, Romania exported everything that it produced to repay its creditors, resulting in shortages. Living conditions for the average person were abominable and the only way to acquire goods was through connections and the black market.

A childhood under Communism

As a child, Levarda was a victim of the Communist system which exploited the innocence of children to serve the party. Young and impressionable, children were indoctrinated with the beliefs and ideals of the party at an early age. Levarda remembers being read to in first grade about communism. In fourth grade she went to a speech by president Ceaucescu where the children were taught what to say and do when the president entered. She said that "it was like everyone was hypnotized."

In a democratic and free country such as America where the rights of individuals are protected, it is hard to imagine what life was like in Romania. In a controlled and oppressed society such as Romania, there is no room to deviate from the established norms and modes of behavior. Anyone who poses a threat to the system is discriminated against. By having relatives in a foreign country, one is considered a traitor and is ordered to denounce his or her relatives. Since they had family in the United States, the Levardas were considered to be a high risk, and life was made very difficult for them.

When life became increasingly arduous, the Levardas decided to leave for America. By so doing, they were completely ostracized and their lives became more controlled and censored than ever before. The parents were no longer able to practice their vocations in the national airlines and were restricted to traveling to socialist countries. Because she had family in the United States, Levarda's college choices were limited. Regardless of her intellectual capabilities, she would be discriminated against and not able to attend specialized universities.

Difficult to leave

The process of leaving the country was very intricate and problematic. Although it only took the Levarda family one and a half years to leave because of connections, the process could take up to ten years and many never make it out. During their last six months in Romania, the family was under strict surveillance and control. All letters and phone calls

continued on pg. 6

...Society Membership

continued from pg.5

person of Phi Sigma Sigma, explained that her society's pledge class is "smaller than usual, but more enthusiastic." She described the sorority's transition from the local to the national level: "Our focus this year was more toward strengthening other aspects of the society, such as the structure of its government, so there was less concentration on rush. Next year rush will be stronger." Finguerra expressed her belief about the continuation of private societies at Hamilton: "If people would recognize the numerous positive aspects of societies, then I don't think societies are in jeopardy, especially since the coed society system at Bowdoin isn't working."

Bruce Mason '93 explained that he pledged a fraternity to "develop close friendships with a group of people that can be a source of support during college and in the future." However, after attending the midnight vigil, he said he was forced to "really step back and think about [his] choice to pledge a society."

...Growing Up Under Tyranny

continued from pg.5

were heavily censored, and Levarda remembers finding a Lenin insignia hidden in the couch.

Shortly before leaving for the United States, Levarda was elected into a very prestigious club, the "Young Pioneers," which required excellent grades and leadership qualities. Upon entering this club, all students were given a red book resembling that given to adult members which preached the ideals of the communist party. When her school officials found out about Levarda's plans to leave, they called her a traitor, a denouncer of the system, and took back her red book. Levarda also recalls how her sixth grade math teacher took advantage of childrens' innocence and turned her friends against her by calling her a traitor, for any who break from the system are ostracized. The family members that remained in Romania continued to be verbally abused and discriminated against for their connection to the Levardas.

Life with Ceaucescu

The revolution which took place before Christmas and lasted for seven days marked the end of a dictatorship. Under Ceaucescu's regime, there was virtually no freedom of any kind. The people may have hated him; however, he was able to maintain control. Ceausescu knew how to manipulate people and managed to move from shoemaker to president. Elections were all considered rigged. By destroying historic churches and monuments, the president tried to erase the entire history of Romania. All books that did not further the cause of Communism were banned, and only Communist speeches and government reports appeared on television. Religion was not allowed and the topic was forbidden in schools. When the Communists came into power, any private property was taken by the government. There was no conception of an individual's right of freedom and pursuit of happiness.

All those who went against the ideas of the system either mysteriously disappeared or were placed in mental institutions. Levarda said that Ceausescu knew "no dignity in dying" and, like Hitler, did whatever measures it took to retain control. During the revolution, mass graves of mutilated corpses wrapped in barbed wire were discovered. Life was wonderful for a small percentage of the people and incredibly bad for the majority. For example, the president decided that Romania relied too heavily upon agriculture, so he moved the people of the countryside into the city in order to build up the industry. However, living conditions became deplorable and far worse than they were in the countryside.

The cataclysmic events in East Germany served as the incendiary force behind the revolution in Romania and gave the people incentive to rebel. Once the army turned against the leader, all was lost. After the seven day revolution, Ceausescu and his wife were executed; however, the location of their bodies remains unknown. As Levarda remarks, "the revolution was too bloody, for Romania is too small a country to support such a death toll." It was a young people's revolution, and much of the youth were wiped out.

Looking to the future

Now, the country can restabilize and strive to make up for all that was destroyed. Books are coming back into the press, and goods are coming back to the market. Shortages are less severe, but the economy is still unstable. Most importantly, Levarda notes that Yugoslavia and Romania have to stick together. She believes that Romanian should remain the national language, and other ethnic groups should not separate. She believes the country needs to rebuild as a unified whole which is impossible when divisions exist; national pride and unity are the essential building blocks of a strong country. Levarda noted that people want instant gratification and reinforcement; however, direct results are not instantaneous. The people need to trust the new government before anything substantial can happen.

Furthermore, Levarda points out that building up the tourism industry would foster economic growth and help stabilize the country. Romania has to use its natural resources, such as the Black Sea and the Danube Delta, to its best advantage. Levarda predicts that a "Renaissance of Romanian culture" will take place and the rebirth of traditions and ideals will restore what has since been lost.

Although the damages are extensive and the country is greatly in debt, much is being done to provide stability. A return to communism would be a regression, so the new government will most likely be socialist. The United Nations is helping restructure Romania by giving money and financial security. Money is flowing in from countless sources to help the struggling country get back on its feet.

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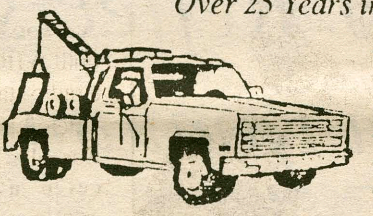

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Help us: remember the struggle for equality in South Africa by wearing the green, gold, and black pins handed out at the Mail Center.
Help us: make the Trustees aware that we disagree with their investment policies toward South Africa. Sign our petition calling for the college to divest its holdings in companies that do business in South Africa.

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Professor Profile: Esther Kanipe

DIANA BUCHANAN
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Esther Kanipe, Acting Chair of the History Department, taught at Grinnell College and Lawrence University before joining the Hamilton faculty in 1976. After earning her B.A. at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Kanipe attended the University of Toulouse in France for one year. She then received her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Kanipe held the position of Associate Dean of Students at Hamilton for three years before teaching History here. Although she teaches a wide variety of courses, she specializes in women's history and modern France. Kanipe published an article on Family Law in 19th Century France, and is now doing research for an article on women in France during World War I.

Esther Kanipe, Acting Chair of the History Department, believes that the "Hamilton Cool" discourages students from taking academics seriously. photo by Mark Stewart

Pleased with History Department

According to Kanipe, the "excellent professors" who have taught in Hamilton's Department of History over the years indicate the department's strength and dedication to academic excellence. She added that the History Department has always considered *teaching* to be very important, and that it had been supervising classes long before doing so became required by the Dean. Furthermore, she added, "History professors videotape their lectures before presenting them in order to analyze themselves and cite ways in which to improve their lectures."

"Hamilton Cool" not conducive to study

Kanipe stated that her function as a teacher is "to produce educated women and men who have an awareness of the surrounding world and are able to think critically and take intellectual processes seriously." She said that her worst nightmare would be for her class discussions to resemble "cocktail party conversation." Kanipe expressed the hope that she has more of an influential impact on her students than that. The "Hamilton Cool," according to her, promotes a certain lackadaisical atmosphere on campus that is "not the most conducive to studying."

Hamilton students are, in Kanipe's opinion, "by and large, very bright and well-prepared for the academic and social challenges of college life." "However," she warned, "by not using our smarts and preparation, we do not live up to our full intellectual potentials." Kanipe said she feels that there needs to be a more integrated balance between the intellectual and social aspects of the college.

Women's Studies

Aside from regular History courses, Kanipe also teaches a variety of women's history courses including Introduction to Women's Studies. Having always been interested in women's history and peace and labor issues, Kanipe's courses focus primarily on health issues, social control and sexuality, and the effects of wartime separation on postwar marriages. Kanipe has done research in France and will be doing more extensive research at the Hoover Institute at Stanford this summer.

She commented that the Women's Studies Department at Hamilton is "blessed with a fine faculty." She explained that the Kirkland endowment had an enormously positive influence on the development of the department. However, she expressed her concern for the department's future due to the decrease in professor course loads from six to five courses. Kanipe said she hopes that the decrease in course loads will not cause some of the courses in the Women's Studies Department to be dropped.

ACS Vies for Campus Recognition

JANE DEGENHARDT
FEATURES EDITOR

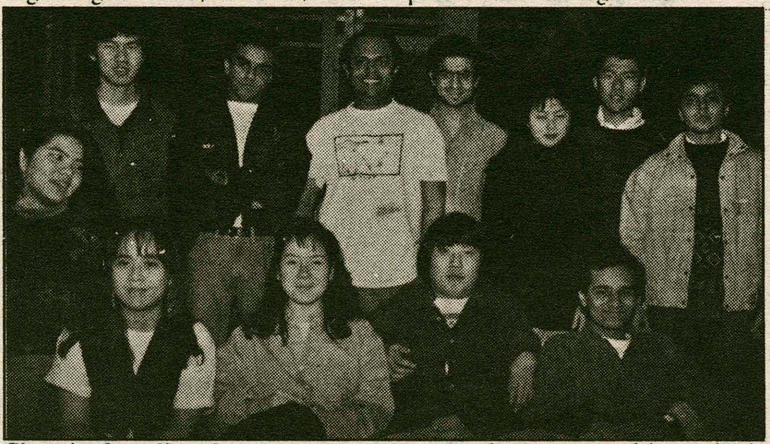
Hamilton College's Asian Cultural Society (ACS) was begun just two years ago when Emiko Iwai '90, then the only Asian-American woman in her class, presented the idea to the Dean of Students. She said that she started the organization because she noticed that other minority groups on campus had support systems while the Asian and Asian-American students did not. Since the ACS's beginnings, the organization has more than tripled in membership.

Recalling what it was like for her when she first came to Hamilton, Iwai explained: "Since I came from a largely protective family environment, I was overwhelmed by a lot of the issues that I was suddenly faced with in coming to college; I became determined not to let anyone else go through what I did." The ACS was designed both to give support to Asian-American students and to promote cultural awareness on the Hamilton campus.

According to Iwai, there were only a "handful of members" during the organization's first year. The ACS had to fight in order to gain recognition on campus because, as Iwai put it, "the school did not consider Asians and Asian-Americans minority or multicultural students." Iwai said that when the ACS tried to obtain a seat in the Central Council, it was voted down twice before finally getting accepted last year.

Iwai described herself as being "terribly nervous" when she was first beginning the ACS; however, nothing could stop her from trying to fill the "incredible void on campus," created by the lack of representation for Asians and Asian-Americans.

Now, the ACS is making great strides in drawing support from faculty, becoming more focused in its goals, and "really beginning to define its role as an organization on campus." Iwai attributed the ACS's progress to the "enthusiastic young leadership" that it now has and the strong desire for "real community spirit" within the organization.



Since its founding three years ago, the ACS has tripled in membership. photo courtesy of the yearbook

Alumni Spotlight: Joanna Langfield

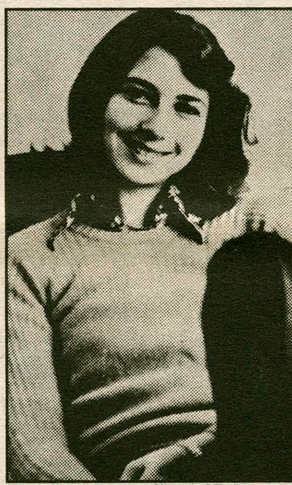
JESSICA SOLKY
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

The subject of this week's Alumni Spotlight is Joanna Langfield, a 1976 graduate of Kirkland College, who is now a radio personality on her own nationally syndicated radio show.

Langfield got her start in radio in Boston, and then moved to the ABC radio network. She began her radio program only recently, but she said that the program is rapidly expanding. In fact, beginning next week, it will be moving up from five to fifteen shows per week.

Live With Regis and Kathie Lee

Langfield also writes magazine articles, and appears every two to three weeks on *Live With Regis and Kathie Lee*, a morning magazine television show. Langfield's job on the show, which consists of reviewing movies and home videos, is the part of her career that she most enjoys. It has given her the opportunity to interview many celebrity actors and directors including recent guests Paul Newman, Gary Marshall, Robin Williams, Rob Lowe, Valerie Harper, Kevin Costner, and Jessica Tandy.



Joanna Langfield '76

Langfield said she loves interviewing celebrity guests, explaining, "If you can put your nerves aside and talk to celebrities as equals, they can relax and have a great interview. It is rewarding to be able to relate to celebrities simply as people."

In addition to her busy career, Langfield enjoys spending time with her husband and four-year old son Gregory. She returned to Kirkland about eight years ago, and would like to visit again soon, "perhaps to share a little bit about [her] career in radio broadcasting with students."

Studied theater at Kirkland

Langfield began college with an interest in theater. She was enrolled in classes in the Theater Department and involved herself in many plays under the direction of Carol Bellini-Sharp, then the head of the Theater Department as well as Langfield's advisor. Langfield was enthusiastic when speaking about all of the professors and department heads with whom she had the opportunity to work at Kirkland College.

After learning more about theater, she decided that the lifestyle of an actress was not as secure as she might like. "So," she said, "the joke was on me" as she decided to pursue a career in the hectic world of radio communications. Langfield was happy to find that Kirkland College was quite liberal and flexible in allowing her to develop her own communications major since the college did not have an official program in this area of study.

College instilled confidence

Langfield felt that her experiences at Kirkland were "a great way" to prepare for her career. She did independent studies and worked with both WHCL and a radio station in Utica. Langfield was able to receive a semester's credit for a work-study program at a CBS television affiliate in Boston. She enjoyed her senior project which involved interviewing interesting people on campus, an important part of her future career.

According to Langfield, one of the greatest benefits of her Kirkland education was the confidence it instilled in her. She said she feels that it helped her to realize that she *could* succeed in her career goals.

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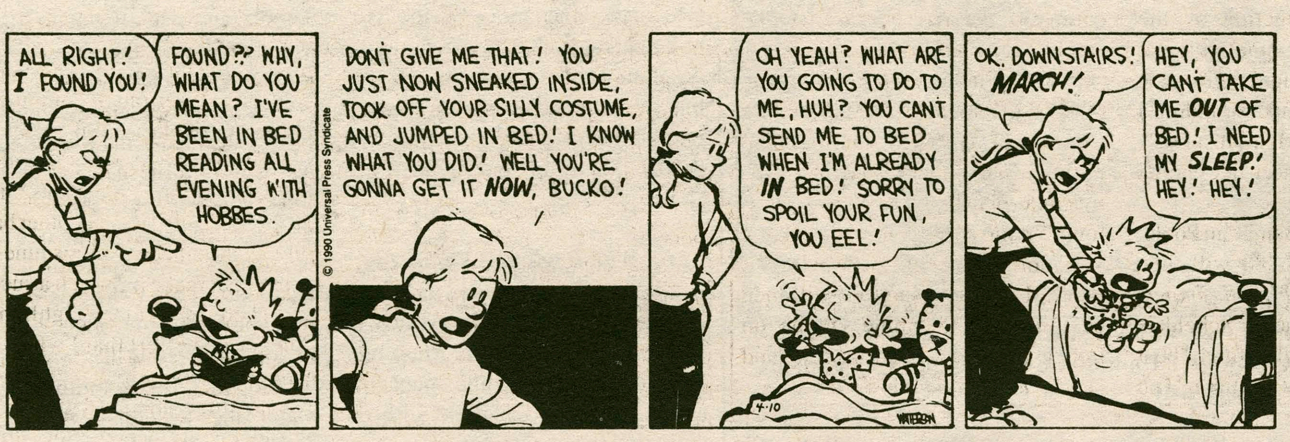
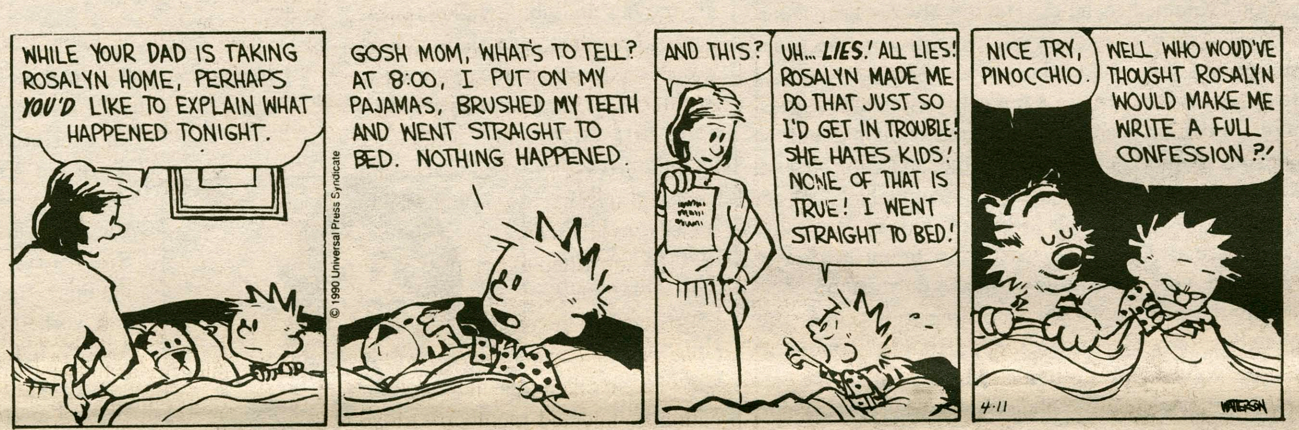
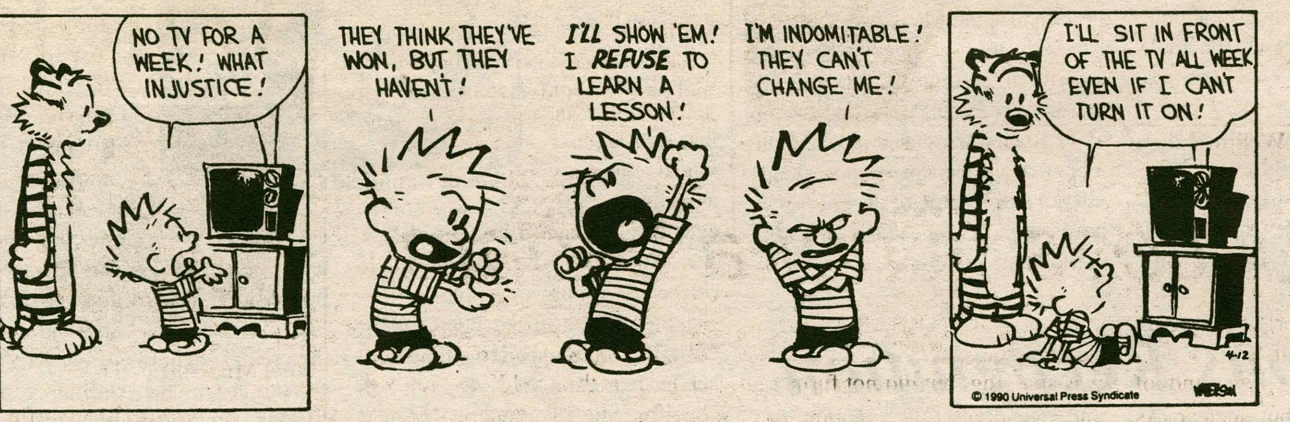
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson







Quotable Quotes

Paul Petruzzi

"This mouse is so tight. It's awesome, it doesn't jiggle."
-Amy Schmidt, '92, getting all excited about her hardware.

"I'm really starting to enjoy being a white, upper-class male."
-Steve Jones, '91 . Great.

"I am woman!"
-Roger Wentz, '90, after his artwork was mistakenly displayed at the Women's Energy Weekend Art Opening.

"I don't trust food that's triangular."
-John Kellogg Werner, '92, on chicken croquettes.

"Sig is a perfect place to stay for a week 'cause no one will know you're here."
-Duer Meehan, '89. Looking for a place to stay during his weekend visit.

"Who cares, this is the Wag."
-Wag Co-Editor, Tim Fellman, '92, on photo quality.

"I was reaching for *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure*, but I thought 'What if someone sees me?' So I was going to try and hide it by my side, but then I thought, 'somebody will think I was renting pornography.'"
-Professor Eismeier.

"Tax evasion is the biggest crime in America. I don't understand why Republicans don't want taxes to be raised; they aren't going to pay them anyway."
-Dyan Finguerra, '92.

"How do I write to a Congressman for internships? Do I say 'Hi?'"
-Richard Skinner, '92.

"I don't understand why my nose keeps running. It's like my head is just full of snot."
-Overheard at the HUB

"Get up here Mark, I'll bite your butt!"
-Heard being yelled from the 3rd floor window of Carnegie to Mark Cryan at 3a.m.

"It hasn't moved, has it?"
-My mother wanting to know where Psi-U is so she can come up and visit me.

"(Knock), (Knock), Pizza delivery!"
-Roma's Pizza delivery man outside South 409 (the janitor's closet).

"I love when my ripples are nipped off."
-Mitch Mund, '90. Huh?

"I think we should use the military. I think if you spot a plane [and] he's running drugs, and he won't stop, you shoot him down."
-Senator Al D'Amato, at the Root Jessup press conference. Ahh, yes, Senator Due Process.

"Oh. sex. I can do that."
-Laura Maider, '92, while filling out her census form.

Editor's note: The last column of the year has been reserved solely for quotes from Paul. If you've heard Paul say anything dumb, funny, or self-incriminating, please send it in! If you haven't, just make something up, just like Paul does every week! (Just kidding!) Thanks.

Arts & Entertainment

Iuorno and Goebel Sound the Trumpet

Footnote: Frank's Father will accompany on the piano as well

REBECCA DOWNING
A & E STAFF WRITER

On Friday, March 13, at 8 p.m., Frank Iuorno, trumpet, and Donna Goebel, trumpet, will give their senior recital in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center. They will be joined by various other musicians in several of the pieces on the program.

Their program consists of pieces spanning several musical ages. They will begin, accompanied by JoAnn Geller, with *Nun Danket alle Gott* from *Cantata #7 (1730)*, by J.S. Bach, a piece for two trumpets and piano. It is interesting to note that they will perform this cantata on Good Friday, the holiday on which most cantatas in the Eighteenth Century had their debuts, because of their religious nature.

Next, Goebel plans to perform Anthony Plog's *Animal Ditties (1982)*, a four movement portrayal of such animals as hogs, hyenas, pythons, and turtles. Because of its unique combination of piano, trumpet, and comical narration, this piece has become one of Plog's most frequently played compositions.

Iuorno will be accompanied by his father in *Sonate for Trumpet in B flat and Piano (1939)*, by Paul Hindemith. This piece has three movements; the second and third are colored with emphatic tempo contrasts. *Music of Mourning* (the third movement) begins with a very slow, almost restless introduction by the piano, preparing for quiet trumpet calls. In the final section, the dirge is succeeded by the trumpet sounding a choral melody, "All Men Must Die", above insistent, heartbeat-like chords played by the piano.

Goebel, Iuorno, Benjamin Poole, and Michael Mayers '88 will then perform *Canzon for Four Trumpets (1621)* by Samuel Scheidt. Scheidt is considered one of the three best German composers of his time. The *Canzon* proves to be a perfect example of the way Scheidt uses counterpoint and variation to create structure.

Pavan, a movement from Mathew Locke's *Music for King Charles*, will be performed by Goebel, Iuorno, Poole, Jon Pundt on french horn, Daniel Lynn on trombone, and Eric Jackson on bass trombone. The piece was originally written for and played by the King's sagbuts and cornets during the procession prior to regal coronations. *Pavan* is a slow, stately ceremonial court dance.

After Poole exits the stage, the others will remain to render Scheidt's *Canzona Bergamasca*. One may note in this piece evidence of much motivic interplay between parts—a trait found in most of Scheidt's work.

Iuorno, Goebel, Poole, Mayers, Pundt, Lynn, and Jackson will then be joined by Jeannine Diddle on french horn, and Charles England

continued on pg. 10

Donna Goebel '90 and Frank Iuorno '90 will perform in Wellin Hall on Friday night. photo by Sarah Wayland-Smith

Cole Goes Solo

MARC RUXIN
MUSIC CRITIC

Music Notebook

Every once in a while there emerges a singer/songwriter who combines the gentle lyrics of a Bob Dylan with the musical melodies of a Pete Townshend. They are a dime a dozen, but the British master folk pop star, Lloyd Cole has, for years, been cranking out harmonies exceptionally well on both fronts.

One might say: "How can you compare the timeless music of these two sixties seventies geniuses to the fly by night world of trendy college music?" And usually I don't ask such a question, but any music aficionado must remember that out of that simple sixties guitar and vocal style, all of what we call new music finds its roots.

And, although Lloyd Cole has a far prettier voice than Dylan, a correlation does, in fact, exist. For years I've been following the prolific career of Lloyd Cole and have waited to praise his unsung genius, but when he broke up with his faithful *Commotions* a year ago, I thought that I may never get that chance. But no less than a year later, after seeing him as the avant-garde pseudo star in the trendy ads of Amaretto Liqueur, I thought his recording genius would drown in the same pool that finally acknowledged his greatness.

His self-titled album proves me to be way off base. I once thought that for a band to be as successful as *Lloyd Cole and the Commotions*, it would had to have taken a brilliant combination of talented members. Lloyd Cole was, in fact, the sole genius leading his band both lyrically and spiritually.

The success in both songwriting and music would have been accomplished with or without the *Commotions*. His voice is undisputedly one of the cleanest, and most refined in the music industry. It is a full-bodied and deep style, but not at all imposing; he seems to caress words with the innocence of a mother to her newborn.

The music embodies a simple but delicate acoustic guitar background with the deeply rich vocals of Cole in the forefront. It combines the harmonies of classic folk music with the complexity of today's potential instrumentation. His songs are as basic, musically, as many other bands, but it is the sincerity of his tunes and stories that make him such a success.

There are so many highlights on Cole's latest effort that I won't even bore you with a long list, but will instead simply attempt to predict what will inevitably become the album's gems. "What Do You Know About Love" typifies the new transition of Lloyd Cole from a British pop hero to an American pop star. This song is about Bleakon Street, an artsy street where his type of non-mainstream music would thrive.

The demise of many bands in today's MTV world seems to accompany the exploitation of celebrities and the struggle for mass appeal. Lloyd Cole's latest album contains the same integrity as his first single, without compromising his style to appeal to the masses.

Article

Noel MacDuffie '90

Theatre major Noel MacDuffie '90 is this week's *Art*icle pick. Currently enrolled in Theatre History and Movement Analysis, Noel is gearing up for his senior theatre project, *Hanblecheyapi: Crying for a Vision*, April 29th and 30th, for which he is responsible for choreography, direction, sets, and lighting. Noel has designed lighting for over 15 campus dance productions, including a full-scale senior dance fellowship and a theatrical project, and will design lighting for several upcoming productions. In addition to choreographing several dance pieces, Noel himself has danced in several pieces, and will tap dance in Barb Hughson's senior dance project. Noel has also acted in numerous campus productions, most recently portraying Carl in *Bette and Boo*.

Likes: romanticism, ancient death rituals, obtuse dance pieces

Dislikes: guilt trips, nail accidentally driven through hands, killer Mack trucks

Favorite titles: Prince of Darkness, Duke of Mellow, King of Cheap Jokes

Production's Success Is not a Dream

REBEKAH SASSI
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

Upon entering Minor Theatre, the immediate impression was that there was something unique about this year's Spring Theatre Production. The conventional picture frame stage had been converted to a plethora of playing areas. There were no curtains, scaffolding reached from the floor to the balcony, and the audience sat in areas which used to be stage. The skeletal look was enhanced by exposed lighting and rigging. As audience members entered, they were caught by a video camera and could be seen on several of the television screens placed about the set; video figured heavily in Carol Bellini-Sharp's adaptation of "Life is a Dream."

As the lights went down and the actors took their places, a slow mist poured over the stage and spilled down the stairs onto the floor. Rosaura, played admirably by both Stephanie Ragolia and Kent Langloss, accompanied by the fool Clarin, is making her way through an unknown land. At first, the sharing of the character Rosaura was confusing, as was the playing of the imprisoned prince, Segismundo, by both Elliot Eddie and Brent Rivera. Some kind of duality was evident but unclear. As the plot unfurled, Rosaura's duality was explained; her aggressive side was demonstrated by Langloss while Ragolia displayed her more "womanly" qualities. The duality was never quite as clear in the case of Segismundo. Some attempt was made at portraying two sides of a man; what those sides were was not always distinct.

For the most part, the mirroring movements of the couples was pleasing. There was consistently a bond between both sets of partners that was increased by the sharing of lines and echoing of speeches. Unfortunately, this also had the effect of blurring dialogue, making it difficult to understand both Rosaura and Segismundo at times.

Clarity of speech was also a problem, though not the actors' faults, in the dance scene between Astolfo and Estrella (played by Steve Jones and Rachael Weinstein, respectively). The scene is well acted and choreographed, but the effect is muddled by videotaped versions of the actors' dialogue played on the T.V. screens simultaneously. Visually, the effect was stunning, but did not further an understanding of the situation.

Emphasis is repeatedly placed on dominant visuals, sometimes at the expense of the text, as in the previous case. The use of video has something to do with this, but for the most part it was handled excellently, supplying quite another dimension. Warren Wright's performance as King Basilio is relegated completely to video, creating an interesting picture when there is interaction between a live actor and the King, but also a problem with timing.

The non-conventional treatment of the play is handled by an extremely talented and tight cast. Jonathan Kleinman gives a strong performance as Clotaldo, keeper and father-figure to Segismundo. Sam Heinemann portrays the whimsical Clarin wonderfully, providing laughs which the audience much looks forward to. The tension of the play was also broken by The Three Wise Men (Faith Frary, Agus Sutikno, and Christopher Wixson) throwing proverbs from key vantage points on the set. Tom Butler was moving in his honest portrayal of Rupert, the rebel, and Jen Auletta both looked and sounded chilling as the aged King.

Occasional problems in understanding the dialogue were all but made up for by the clarity of emotion and the strength of intent in the performances by Eddie and Rivera. The two combined for a strong performance. The same can be said of the fine pairing of Ragolia and Langloss. Their performances are so in tune that, at times, one forgets they are actually two separate people. Jones lends a wonderful air of regality to the role of Astolfo and works well with Weinstein's strong portrayal of Estrella.

The set, already mentioned, should be paired with Technical Director Bill Burd's name and loudly applauded. Costumes were also extremely well done adding to the rich look of the piece. Bellini-Sharp's conception of Calderon de la Barca's classic seems to include the choice to highlight the visual perhaps even to the point where it stands alone, a separate entity from the original text. It is an experience in theatre not often found here in Clinton. Take advantage of it.

Art Recalls the Holocaust

James Cooke
A & E STAFF WRITER

During the month of April, paintings of Debbie Pappenheimer on the theme of the Holocaust will be on display in the Dwight lounge of the Bristol Campus Center. The exhibit will begin on April 15, and Pappenheimer will give a slide lecture about her paintings on Sunday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Dwight Lounge.

Pappenheimer is the daughter of Holocaust survivors. Both her parents and grandparents were in concentration camps during World War II and her paintings are based on letters and experiences in those camps. The letters of her grandmother, who was in Auschwitz, were saved by the French underground and she uses xerox copies in some of her pieces. She works in various mediums including acrylics, oils and printers ink and also uses handkerchiefs from the 1920s and 30s in very emotional collage-type works.

Presently, Pappenheimer is an adjunct faculty member of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute and teaches painting and drawing. She began her education at the University of Nebraska where she was encouraged to enter art school. Subsequently she attended the Kansas City Art Institute where she earned her bachelor's degree and continued to Boston University where she received a Master of Fine Arts degree.

She has had showings throughout New York state including the Binghamton Jewish Community Center, The Albany Institute of History and Art, the Kirkland Art Center and the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute. She will be moving to Des Moines, Iowa where she plans to continue exhibiting her work.

The lecture on the 22nd will discuss the artwork done in concentration camps by the prisoners themselves, contemporary artists whose themes concern the Holocaust and Pappenheimer's own works. The show itself will run through May 2.

SEND PERSONALS to *The Spectator* through Campus Mail by the Tuesday before the Friday of publication.

...Students Play Schambach

continued from pg. 9

and Timothy Bradley on tuba, in Gabrieli's *Sonata XIII, a 8*. Ornamental solo melodies in this composition combine to give a dissonant flavor, which causes a markedly increased intensity.

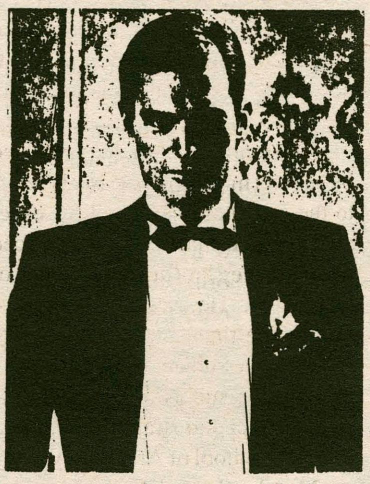
The final piece on the program, *Magnificat*, by Johann Pachelbel, has a lucid and uncomplicated style which nevertheless emanates a majestic aura.

Goebel, manager of the Hamilton College Brass Choir, is a Physics major and will pursue a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering next year. A Music minor, she also plays in the College Orchestra and Jazz Ensemble. She was the first recipient of the Madeleine Wild Bristol Prize Scholarship in Music due to her excellence in music and participation in college athletics.

Iuorno, a Computer Science major, has been an active member of the various instrumental ensembles at the college, including the Brass Choir, Jazz Ensemble, and Orchestra. Along with Goebel, he has served as concert manager for all departmental concerts on the campus. He is a Resident Advisor, Teacher's Assistant and Dean of Students' Intern. He plans to attend dental school at the University of North Carolina next fall.

Further information about the concert may be obtained at 859-4331.

•Pierre Cardin •Christian Dior •After Six •Lord West •Raffinatti•



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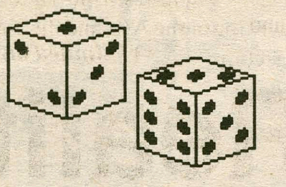


Tonight
A.D. CASINO NIGHT
8:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

The Hamilton College Community is invited to come and try its luck at Blackjack, Hazard, Money Wheel, Bang, and Joker-Seven.

All house proceeds goto the **Campus Fund Drive** and the **Utica Big Brothers/ Big Sisters Program**.

This is a non-alcoholic event, and it will be ***FUN!***

The cover charge is $4.00 per person, and you receive $3.00 in *casino money*.

(Semi-formal is requested, but is not required.)

Arts Around the Town: Cowboys and Dancers

Hobbit

The Capitol's "Actors in Different Stages" workshop will present the classic J.R.R. Tolkein tale *The Hobbit* on Sunday, April 22 at 2:00 p.m. on the Capitol Mainstage. The production is the culmination of the workshop participants' hands-on experience in improvisational and creative dramatics. According to Program Director Darrin Murrell, who initiated the workshop program last fall, he wanted the participants to "experience classic literature first-hand, and as a result, grow to appreciate and to love it for what it is." He added, "*The Hobbit* is about developing friendships, about finding loyalty in those friendships, and the testing of that loyalty. It's a classic piece of children's literature."

The production is the result of twelve weeks of preparation, with performers, backstage crew, costumes, and scenery created by the youngsters [grades 6-12] themselves. Tickets are $3.00 for adults and $2.00 for senior citizens and students. All tickets are for open seating and are available at the theatre administrative office. More information is available at 337-6453.

Boys Roll on River

The Warrior River Boys will roll into Clinton on Friday, April 20, to present an evening of hardcore, traditional bluegrass music to the KAC Coffeehouse crowd beginning at 8 p.m.

This group of veteran musicians, based in Cullman, Alabama, are Rounder recording artists with roots going back to the early days of bluegrass music.

Fiddler Charlie Cline performed throughout the Golden Era of bluegrass music with such groups as Bill Monroe's Blue Grass Boys, The Stanleys and his own family band, the Lonesome Pine Fiddlers.

Leading the Warriors is David Davis, whose mandolin playing has given him a reputation as one of the outstanding performers of the authentic bluegrass style. His clear, strong tenor is the "cutting edge" of all the vocal arrangements and supplies the punch and power to the strong harmonies that is a hallmark of the Warrior River Boys' style.

The group also includes Mitch Scott, guitar and vocals; Gary Waldrep, banjo and vocals; and Jarrod Rains, bass and vocals.

Admission to this evening of traditional bluegrass music with the Warrior River Boys is $6, and tickets may be purchased in advance. More information is available at 853-8871.

Warrior River Boys present bluegrass music.

Munson-Williams-Proctor

On Wednesday, April 18 the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute of Art will be showing the works of Warren Wheeler, photographer. Wheeler will give a lecture on his work from 4-5 p.m. A reception will follow until 6:30 p.m.

Of his work, Wheeler has said, "When an ordinary scene takes on an arresting quality - as if it were about to melt, or detonate, or reveal a hidden door - it's time for me to get out the camera."

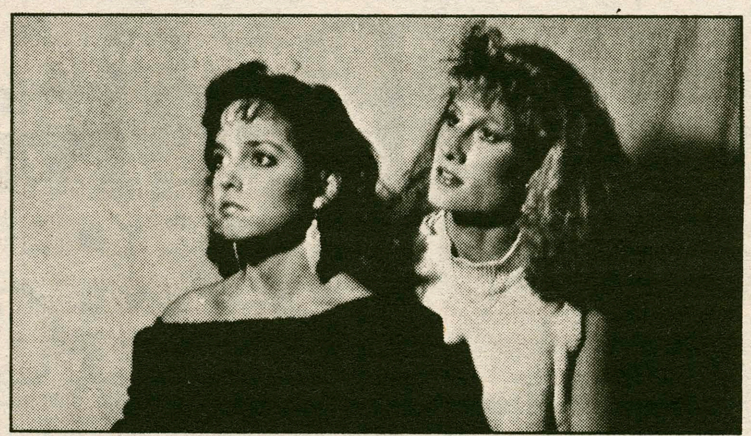
As a photographer, he is attracted by subject matter that clearly belongs to the world of everyday life: especially objects that often go unnoticed although they hint at another plane or dimension. He uses blacks, whites, grays, fine tines and details to substantiate the subject in its new form. The final result is a representation that is direct and straightforward.

The School of Art Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon. More information is available at 797-0000 extension 132.

Poetry Reading

Poet and educator Philip Levine will give a poetry reading on Thursday, April 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the Dwight Lounge of the Bristol Campus Center. Earlier that day Levine will conduct a poetry workshop at 2:30 p.m. in room 203 of Root Hall. His reading will include selections from his most recent work, *A Walk With Thomas Jefferson*.

Duo Dances



Jennifer Norton '90 and Barb Hughson '90 will present their senior dance project.

On Thursday and Friday, April 19 and 20, senior dance majors Jennifer Norton and Barb Hughson will present their senior project at 8 p.m. in Minor Theatre. This project will be a culmination of four years of study in dance at Hamilton. The pieces include a variety of styles - tap, modern, jazz, ballet and martial arts.

Norton, a double major in Dance and Mathematics, has been studying dance for 13 years. Before coming to Hamilton, she toured with the Empire State Ballet Company for two seasons and excelled in many competitions. While at Hamilton, Norton has expanded her repertoire with modern, martial arts, African, choreography and teaching.

Hughson, also a double major in Dance and Psychobiology, has studied dance for 16 years. Hughson has studied at various schools and companies in Rochester, New York and has participated in competitions throughout high school.

Both Norton and Hughson recently participated in the American College Dance Festival in Lexington, Kentucky. While at the festival, they competed with nine other Hamilton students in *Threads*, a piece choreographed by Elaine Heekin and Bruce Walczyk, against other colleges within the southeast region.

Come support the Hamilton Theatre and Dance Department and enjoy an evening of dance. Admission is free.

Levine, who has taught at California State University, is the author of *The Names of the Lost*, for which he received the Lenore Marshall Award for the best book of poetry published by an American in 1976. Both *Ashes: Poems Old and New* and *7 Years from Somewhere* won the National Book Critics Circle Award.

Levine received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Wayne State University and his M.F.A. from the University of Iowa. He has received grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Institute

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I Reckon it's a "Fantastic Reality"

CYNTHIA SATLOFF
A & E EDITOR

Certain things interest Al Bacchiochi: writing, religion, "stupid little projects that have no meaning at all." Although Bacchiochi's interests are as intensely transient as they are varied, a certain loose bolt nails them together.

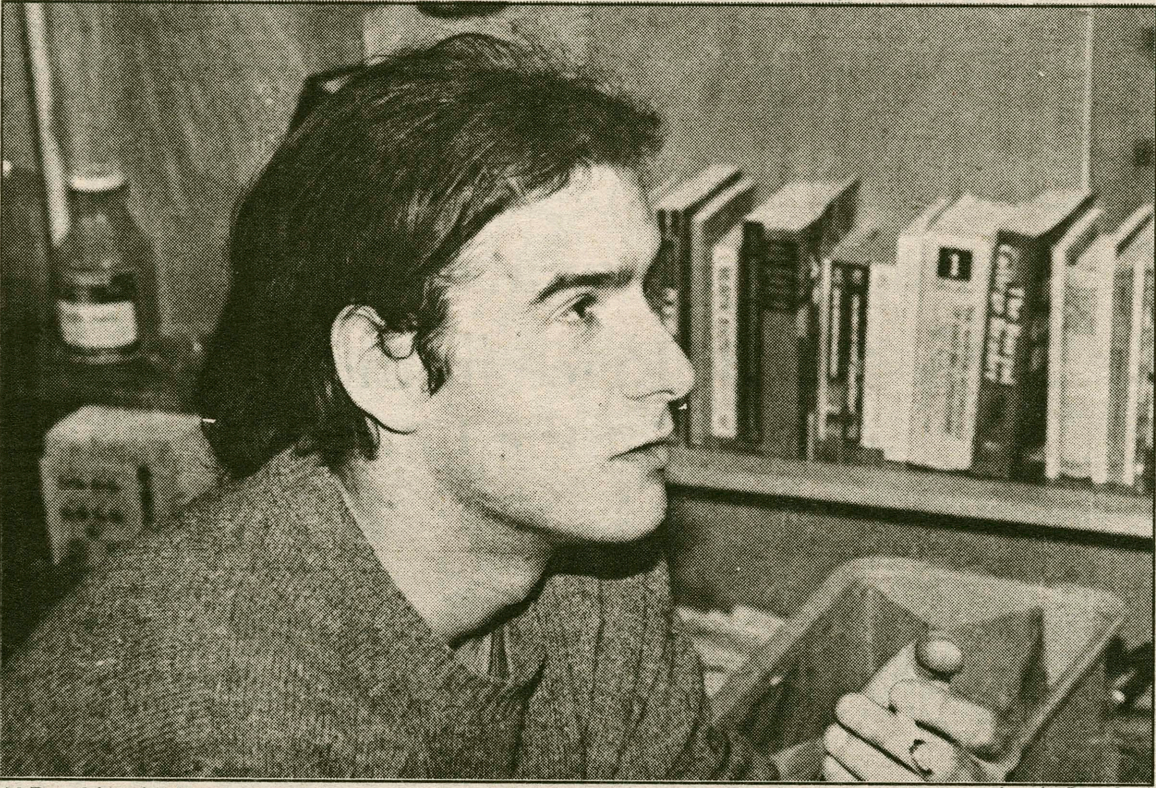
"Intellectual pursuits," explains Bacchiochi '92, this year's winner of the Wallace Bradley Johnson Playwriting Competition. "It's all going back to a common source... not really what I'm studying, but learning how to use [my] mind."

Bacchiochi's prize play, *Reckoning*, acts out the story of Carl, the main character, who had recently become an alcoholic in college, and had dropped out of school. The play starts after Carl completes rehabilitation. He journeys across the country to "find himself," and soon finds himself in Colorado, where he picks up a hitchhiker. The car's engine siezes, so Carl and the hitchhiker return to the hitchhiker's house in a defunct mining town.

Carl experiences a sort of surreal hallucination; he hears voices and starts seeing people. The play turns nightmarish when Carl realizes with horror that he is locked in the house.

In *Reckoning*, Bacchiochi attempted "to work with a metaphor of being trapped in the house, and being trapped into a certain existence that you've chosen... as a comparison to alcoholism and recovering from it." Throughout the play, Carl totes a pocket watch, an object to which he develops a dependency. Instead of taking a drink or smoking a cigarette, for example, he winds his watch.

"Originally, I was going to write an absolutely different play," confessed Bacchiochi. That play focused on a suicidal theme; the two primary characters decide that the world is "irrevocably evil and the only good thing they can do is remove themselves from [it]." Judging that play unworkable, Bacchiochi extracted one character, Carl, from it, and commenced composing *Reckoning* a scant week and a half before the competition deadline.



Al Bacchiochi '92, winner of this year's Prize Play competion. photo by Dave Levi

Bacchiochi has "no qualms" about the comparison of *Reckoning* to *The Twilight Zone* or *Tales of the Darkside*, and actually admitted that he "kept thinking about *The Twilight Zone* as [he] was writing it," but he balks at the comparison to *Freddy's Nightmares*. "I don't write trash horror plays." Bacchiochi wouldn't directly associate his writing with the science fiction genre either. He prefers to label it "fantastic reality."

Reckoning is only the second play Bacchiochi has penned. The first, written during Bacchiochi's Junior year in High School, was never produced. Aside from plays, Bacchiochi certainly writes prolifically, but not formally.

"I carry around little notebooks and write down things constantly," said Bacchiochi. "Basically, that's what my writing is: observations of other people and things and what's going on and what I think about." He continued, "If I get a really strong idea, I'll pursue that idea and write it out."

Bacchiochi migrated west to San Francisco from his home town, Needham, Massachusetts last summer, working at Blondie's Pizza ("make pizza, not war"), and writing extensively. He completed two comic

continued on pg. 14

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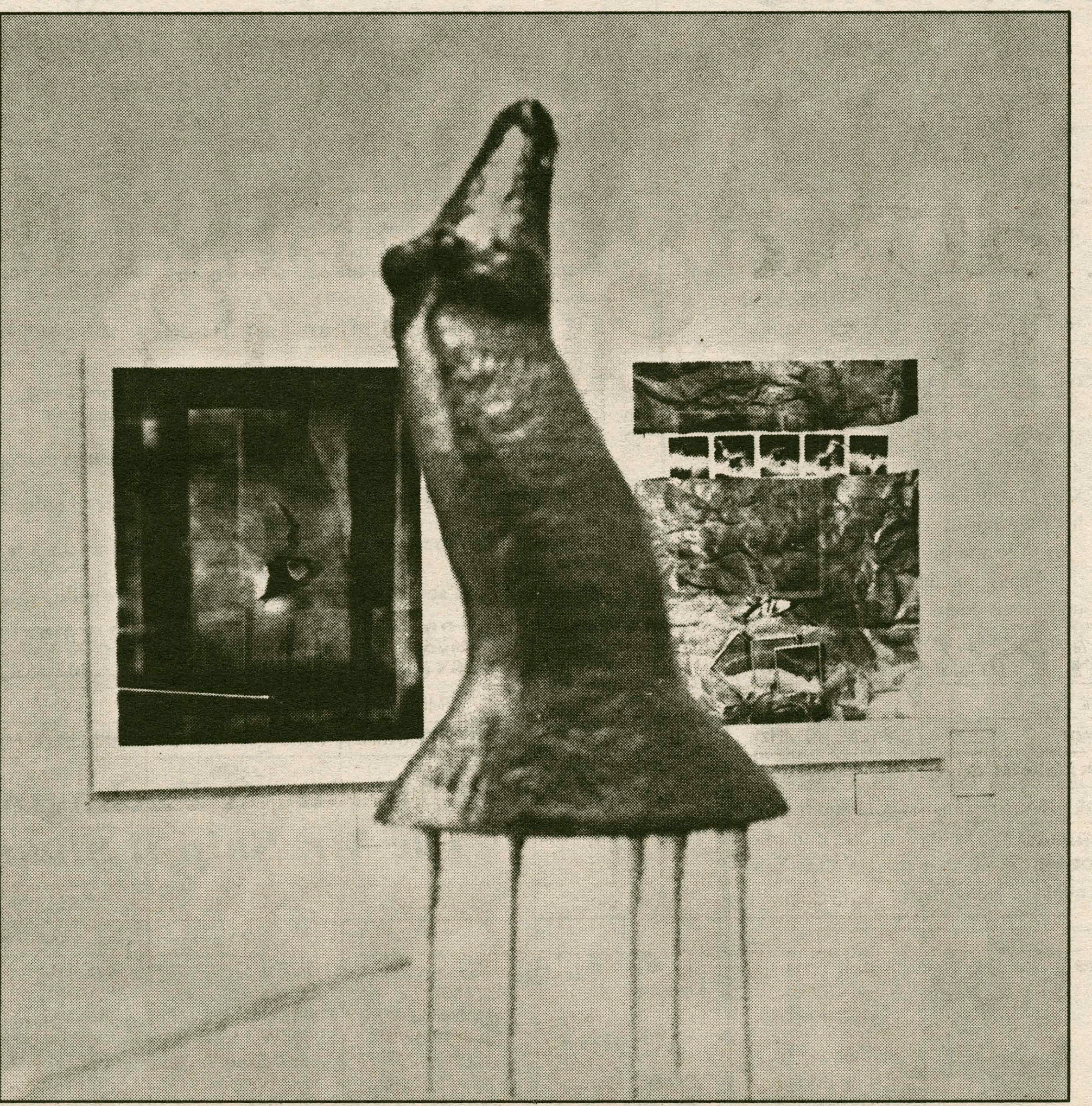
A Glimpse of the Gallery: Professors Exhibit Thought Provoking Works

CATHY TONEY
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR



photos by Dave Levi

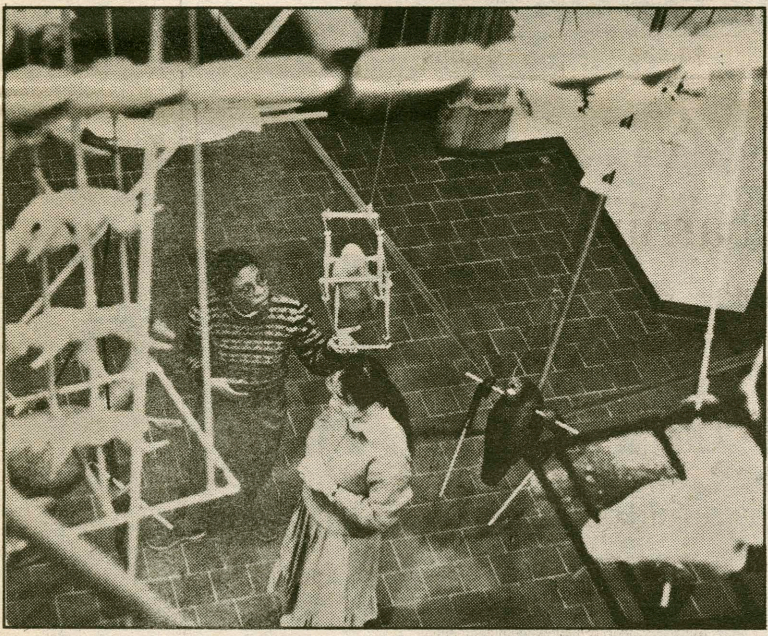
Prototypes and Queries, an exhibit featuring the works of Visiting Professor of Art, Brian Boldon and Assistant Professor of Art, Darrell Matsumoto is currently on display in the Emerson Gallery. Boldon's works consist of ceramic sculpture and drawings, while Matsumoto's works consist of created images and a video installation. Both Boldon and Matsumoto attended graduate school at the Rhode Island School of Design. Boldon's works are held in the Piersol Architects Collection. Matsumoto's works are contained in three collections, including the Society for Contemporary Photography in Kansas. Both artists have works in numerous private collections, as well.

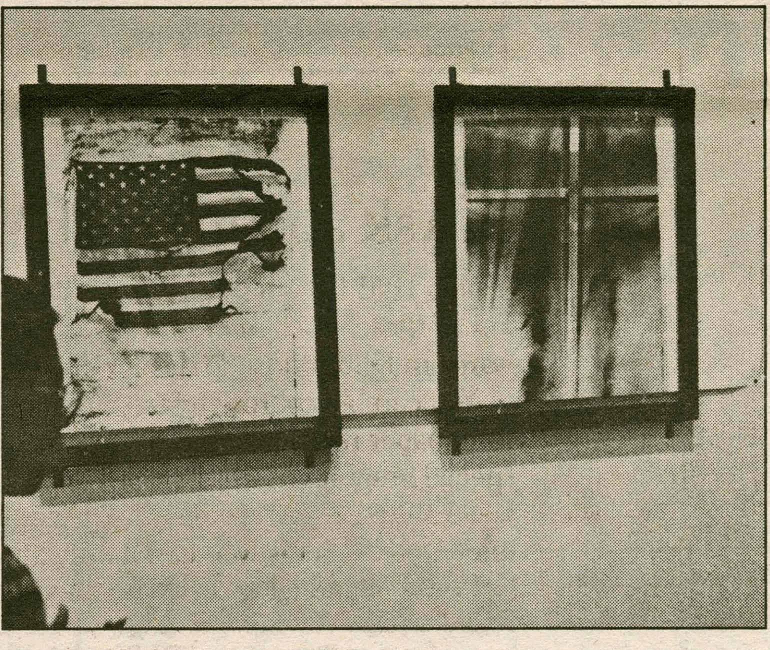
Boldon was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and spent five years in Alaska. Boldon says that he is "concerned with the relationship between our culture and nature." This is obvious as one looks at the works which he has created. Perhaps the most reflective works of Boldon's experience in Alaska are two drawings of fish, entitled *Harvest Series*, which Boldon describes as the "big one that got away." The most obvious sculpture in the gallery is two stories high. Visitors walk through this as they enter the gallery. Hanging from the sculpture are 'animals,' many of which viewers may actually handle. The 'animals' are Boldon's interpretation of taxidermists' forms, used for stuffing animals. Boldon recreated these forms through the use of clay, plastic, and bright paints. The effects seem rather jovial and childlike, but his work has an underlying meaning. According to Boldon, his work deals with the "processing and packaging of nature." Many viewers found the works to be chilling and thought provoking once they understood Boldon's provocation for creating the works.

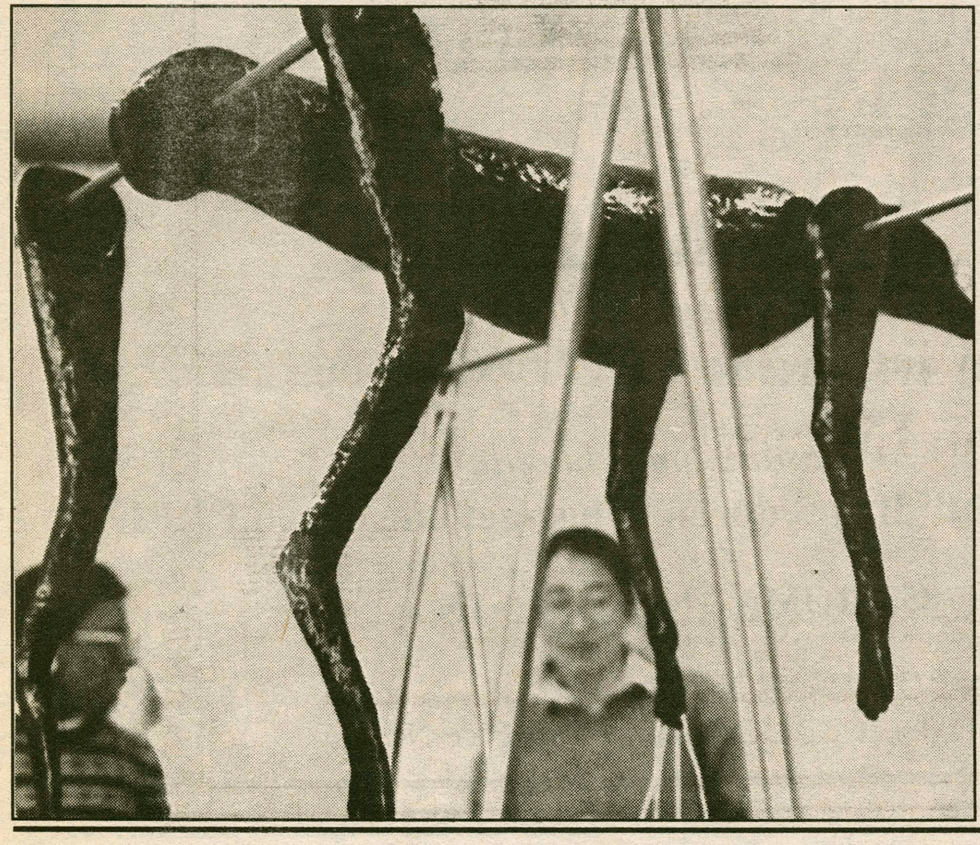
Matsumoto was born in Hilo, Hawaii. Of his work, Matsumoto says, "I am concerned about not *what* we look at but *how* we look at it." His exhibited works, similar to Boldon's, make strong statements to the alert viewer. Perhaps the most stimulating images created by Matsumoto are of gender studies. Using color coupler prints, xeroxed images, enamel, colored pencils, and a variety of other media, Matsumoto creates images which are reflections of gender roles in current American society. One of the most interesting gender study pieces is entitled *Marlboro Men and Sweet Tarts*. Matsumoto makes the viewer aware of the role of advertising in developing and maintaining gender roles. The video presentation, entitled *Animal/Animas*, is a viewer participation piece. It is most dramatic when there are others in the gallery, so bring a few friends along to help you enjoy it.

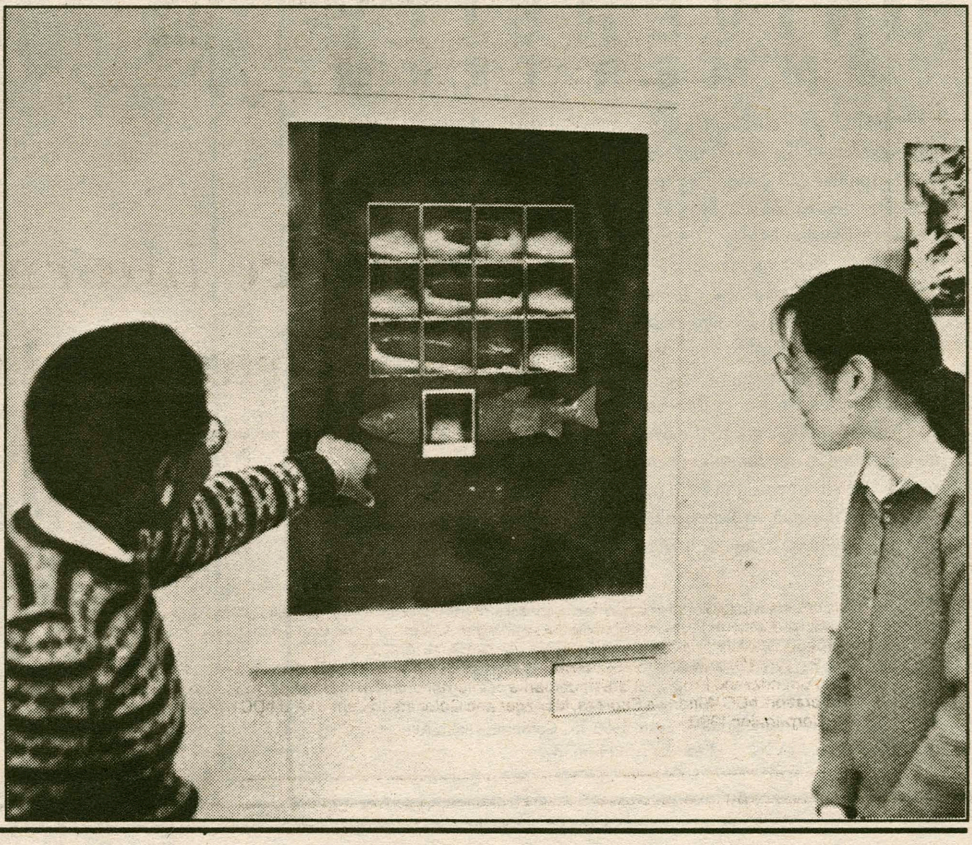
Matsumoto's most recent work to be displayed is a group of created images called *Fish and Fowl Series*. This series is very different from the other work and it is worthwhile to spend some time in the gallery examining it. After seeing his works, you will definitely consider how we view things in our society.

Take some time out of your busy life to enjoy the exhibit in the Emerson Gallery. The works are exciting and deal with current issues of our society. It will be in the Emerson Gallery through April 29. The exhibit contains many viewer participation pieces, guaranteeing that every visitor to the gallery will be entertained.









...Bacchiochi Wins

continued from pg. 11

books.

Still, Bacchiochi tends to reject past literary efforts. "I just find it hard to read what I've already written." While he is writing, Bacchiochi is largely pleased with the product, but nevertheless seems to get "caught up in a never ending process" of rereading and revisions. Even the journal of observations is hostage to Bacchiochi's critical eye.

As for *Reckoning*? "Right now I like it," said Bacchiochi, but in a few months, it could be discarded as banal drivel. "It was tough watching the play," admitted Bacchiochi, who was not only in the audience, but on stage as well. The Hitchcock-like cameo appearance (as a diner patron) was director Mark Read's brainchild.

As a religion major, Bacchiochi will travel to Bodh Ghaya, India next year to live, groove, and study Buddhism in a Buddhist monestary. Asia in general interests Bacchiochi, and he has always yearned to see India. Besides, "it has an exotic ring to it... a big mystique."

Bacchiochi's Origins of Religion class first piqued his interest in Buddhism, as well as Taoism. He finds Mahayana Buddhist text "fantastic and absolutely crazy: Buddhas coming out of the earth with ten thousand followers sticking their tongues out to the highest heaven, coughing and snapping their fingers and shaking the worlds in six different directions at the same time."

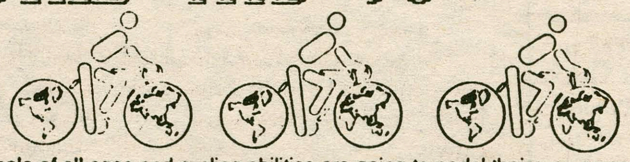
In any case, Bacchiochi does not feel experienced enough in religion or philosophy to successfully incorporate it into his writing. He attempted to put some Taoist thought into a short story he wrote last semester for a creative writing class, but "it was kind of a half-assed effort." He finds his own philosophical meanderings "juvenile and highly pedantic."

Academic pursuits? Bacchiochi tentatively plans to earn a doctorate in something, possibly religion, and stated "I could see myself as a professor."

Oh, stupid little projects: Bacchiochi constructed a string contraption in his room. A lever system allows him to shut the door and turn on and off the lights with the pull of a string. And then there's the room made of Hefty bags...

The Overseas Development Network presents . . .

BIKE-AID '90



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Yes! I want to get involved with Bike-Aid '90!

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_____ I'd like to help organize an event for the cyclists as they pass through my town.

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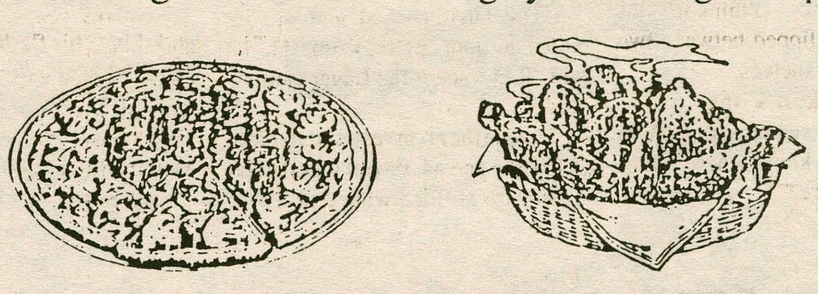

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PETER SCHWEIGHOFER
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

Episode #10
Into the Library

The next night, long after the library had closed, McPhynn and O'Roarke slipped in the back door of the library with the aid of Droosey the Snitch. Sparky pulled his mini mag light from an overcoat pocket and flashed it down the basement corridor of the Blakemore College Library. The back door latched behind them, leaving Betsy and Sparky in the dingy hall.

"We'd better hurry," Sparky urged, "The archives exhibit's on the third floor."

Betsy followed him down the hall and up a flight of steps. "I don't see why your sewer friend had to sneak us in the back door," she huffed, "I don't exactly enjoy wallowing through bags of garbage with Droosey the Snitch when we could have just opened a window or something."

"Look," Sparky replied, mounting a second flight of stairs, "I could have asked Leigh to let us in; she has keys to open and close the library on the weekends. But no, you didn't want her involved."

"Let's get this straight, Sparky; *I'm* your partner, not that second-rate actress."

"Second-rate?" McPhynn gasped, "Leigh's an incredible actress."

"How would you know?" Betsy asked, "You didn't even go to see her in *Antony and Cleopatra*."

"Well, I didn't know her then."

"Right."

"Oh, stop it, Betsy; you're just jealous."

"I'm only trying to protect our professional partnership," Betsy argued, "We're O'Roarke and McPhynn, Private Investigators, not O'Roarke, McPhynn and Pavlakis."

They reached the third floor and McPhynn shined his light into the labyrinthine stacks. "I think it's this way." Sparky slipped between two monolithic bookshelves.

"You think it's this way?" O'Roarke asked sarcastically, "You mean you don't know where the library archives are?"

"I don't suppose you do."

Eventually they found the locked door marked "Cyril Blakemore Library Archives" near some study carrels.

"Why couldn't we just wait until Monday when the library and the archives are normally open to the public?" Betsy asked, pulling a chair from a nearby carrel and plopping down into it.

"Because," Sparky replied, looking through his coat pockets for something, "The sooner we find the killer, the sooner we close the case and can return to living normal hours like everyone else." He pulled his driver's license from a pocket and handed his flashlight to Betsy. "Hold this so I can see the latch."

O'Roarke took the mini mag light and shined it in Sparky's general direction. "Some partner I am. I only get to hold the flashlight."

The latch clicked and Sparky pulled the door open. "Come on," he said, "Let's see if the Luger is missing."

Inside the archives exhibit room, O'Roarke and McPhynn found glass display cases filled with World War II memorabilia from Cyril Blakemore. They passed over the cases with medals, letters and uniforms until they came to one case filled with weapons. A small sign read "German Luger Pistol which Cyril Blakemore confiscated from a Nazi officer he captured during the Battle of the Bulge." Above the sign the empty space had been matted down in the shape of a handgun.

"The gun's gone," Betsy noted; "The killer must have had access to the library, the archives and this display case."

"And they must still have the gun..."

The archives door slammed shut and something hard banged up against the doorknob. Betsy ran over and tried to open the door; although unlocked, it would not swing out.

"Something's jamming the door shut!"

Sparky bent down on the floor and shined his flashlight through the crack. "Somebody's propped a chair against the doorknob," he said. "We've got to get out of here." McPhynn glanced around the archiyes for a useful tool. He found an unlocked office desk near the door which was used by librarians during normal hours. He began to rummage through the central drawer until he produced two rulers. Sparky taped them together at the ends with some masking tape he found.

"How's that going to help us escape?" Betsy asked.

"Watch." Sparky bent down again and slipped one end of his extended ruler beneath the door. It stopped against a chair leg on the other side. After he was sure his ruler was firmly against the base of the leg, he pushed it out. The chair clattered to the floor and Betsy threw the door open.

Sparky scanned the dark stacks with his flashlight, but could find no sign of the person who had trapped them in the archives.

"Who could it have been?" Betsy asked. "Do you think the murderer knows we're on her trail?"

"Let's not worry about it now," Sparky whispered, shining his mini mag light around nervously, "We'd better get out of here."

O'Roarke and McPhynn dashed into the stacks, Sparky's flashlight beam showing them the way.

Betsy spotted a figure silhouetted against a window. "Get down!" she whispered, pushing Sparky to the floor. His flashlight smashed against the ground and winked out.

A bright burst of light shot from the direction of the figure, followed by a sharp crack. A bullet buzzed above O'Roarke and McPhynn and bored through several stacks.

"What the hell was that?" McPhynn whispered.

"Someone's shooting at us!" Betsy replied, "Come on, we've got to get out!"

"But my flashlight," Sparky whined, "We can't see without it."

"Forget your silly light," O'Roarke replied, crawling toward the stairs, "It gives our position away."

Another flash, crack, and a second bullet zipped off to their left.

O'Roarke and McPhynn found the stairs; Sparky carefully crawled down, gingerly feeling the way ahead of him.

"Hurry up!" Betsy called, waiting at the top of the stairs for Sparky to reach the bottom, "You're too slow!" She heard footsteps in the stacks, each heel clicking closer. Betsy couldn't wait; balancing herself on the polished banister, she slid down to the second floor.

From the top of the staircase came a crack; a bullet flashed by O'Roarke's ear. She collided with Sparky at the bottom. "Let's go!" she urged. Sparky began his crawl down the next flight. Betsy mounted the banister and slid down to the first floor...

...Right into the arms of a waiting security guard. Betsy screamed. Sparky lost his footing and tumbled down, landing in a dishevelled pile at the guard's feet.

The security guard flashed a bright light into their faces. "Okay, let's see some student identification."

"But somebody's on the third floor shooting at us!" Betsy pleaded, "You've got to search the library and find them!"

"Right," the guard said, "Meanwhile you and your klutzy friend here get away. I think not. Let's see some identification. Dean Powers isn't going to be happy to hear about trespassers in the library..."

...Arts Events are Everywhere, On and Off The Hill

continued from pg. 11

of Arts and Letters, as well as a Guggenheim Fellowship.

In 1987 he received the Ruth Lilly Poetry Prize "for distinguished poetic achievements," awarded by Poetry magazine and the American Council for the Arts.

Pellman Plays for Kids

Samuel Pellman, chair of the Hamilton College Music Department, will give an unusual KAC for Kids concert at the Kirkland Art Center on Tuesday, April 17 at 11 a.m.

Using a computer, synthesizer and sampler, along with some dramatic rope lights and dry ice, he will perform some of his own compositions such as Birds of Mars and Music for Macbeth.

Pellman gave a somewhat similar presentation for adults in February as part of the KAC's "Music, Mystery and Monday Madness" series, but this concert will involve more audience participation.

He says that the young participants will help him prove that almost any sound can be the basis for "real music."

Children may stay at the KAC after the concert, have lunch brought from home, and be escorted to the town library by Kirkland Women's Civic Group volunteers. The library will be showing children's films at about 12:45. There is no admission charge at either location.

Opera

Syracuse Opera will close its Crystal Anniversary Season with a laugh and a tear as it presents a double-bill finale of *Gianni Schicchi* in English and *I Pagliacci* in Italian with English subtitles Friday, April 27 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, April 29 at 2:30 p.m. in the Crouse-Hinds Concert Theater of the John H. Mulroy Civic Center.

Puccini's *Gianni Schicchi* is the story of a greedy family in medieval Florence tricked by a swindler who concocts a brilliant scheme to insure his daughter's happiness. One of the memorable pieces from this opera is the enchanting melody, "O mio babbino caro," heard recently both in the movie *Prizzi's Honor* and in the Tott's Champagne commercial that captured the hearts of television viewers last year. This much loved Puccini masterpiece is often considered the best written one-act comedy in the operatic repertoire.

I Pagliacci, Ruggiero Leoncavallo's lyric tragedy, uses the idea of a "play within a play" to set the scene for jealous intrigue where there are no boundaries between theatrics and a shocking double murder. Leoncavallo's score contains the well-known aria "Vesti la giubba," made famous by renowned tenors from Caruso to Pavarotti. *I Pagliacci* is one of the most realistic operas performed today.

Single tickets are $13, $23, and $33 and are on sale now at the Civic Center Box Office, or by calling 425-2121. More information is available at 47-OPERA.

Gorilla Art Show

The Student Arts League presents a showing of Hamilton students' art in the Coffeehouse this Sunday afternoon, April 15. Painting, photography, and sculpture will be among the mediums on display. Admission is free, and the show is open to the public.

Personals

Wendy,
Kill All the Chickens! Macheesmo Tiwi.
Jane Goodall

Planet Z,
I believe in miracles. You sexy thing. Be my Valentine at 65.
Seymor

"To the most desirable woman at Hamilton College- Steph Munn." Hi.
The Zurbert Monster
(xx implies z)

V,
It was nice to tell. Thanks.
Mag Wildwood

Slocs!
Brownie or D.P. dies.
Alf

"Thumper, Happy 20th Birthday! Thinking of you."
Love ???

Tug,
How are those two front teeth? An abundance of available room in K.J.. A patient once again, a good patient though. Give me some paw!
Love,
The Chief

HiHo,
I love your butt, Honey. Let's do something kinky this weekend.
Love,
Hanky

To the NJ Bronco,
Thanks for the return message! I'm glad you can admit we won. Or did you call it a draw...Anyway, my driving instructor was Richard Petty, so there! I'm going home next weekend, want to race? By the way, you have to tell me who you are first, I have a driver's license to protect! Besides, my parents read the paper.
The Red Jersey VW Fox

Paul R,
Is that us you were trying to draw?
Jane & Rich, Features Dept.

To the girl with the LOUD jacket,
Happy 21 neon one! Finally, right? Have a great weekend—here and at home.
Love you,
J,D,J,E,M,R,M

For me,
I'm dying to get drunk. And no, you're not just a jester to me. Congrats on a terrific schizophreniac! You're the **BEST**!
The Lusty Fish

Future Muck Road Dwellers,
The time has come. The school be damned!
The Associate Director
& The Director

Mrs. Hyper,
Happy Birthday Mom! You're only getting better...
Love,
Your hyper daughter

My Little Peanut Butter Cup (Tyrone),
Drool, Drool...
Gobble, Gobble

Boys,
Dunham basement. Hmmm.
Noah's Ark

TLS –
Thank you for your help, and I *am* sorry that I did not renounce my title. So, I will do so now: no longer am I "TLC," but "TLT." Check the dictionary for the other spelling of Czar......
Sorry sexy,
The new man, TLT

Sports

"New Sneakers" Seem to Help Men's Tennis

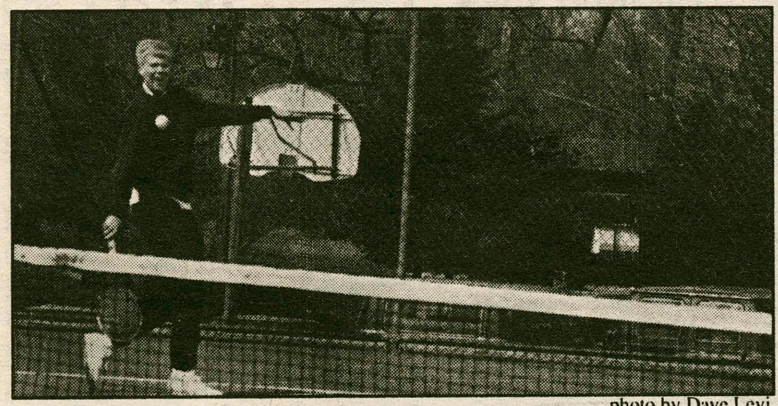

photo by Dave Levi

Junior Dan Burke split his singles matches this week.

STEVE EBERHARD
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Plagued again by abnormally cold temperatures, the Hamilton College men's tennis team was able to redeem their first loss of the season to Ithaca by defeating Hartwick College last Saturday. Determined to make up for the previous week's stunning loss, the Continentals gave up only two of their nine matches. This Wednesday the team continued their romping streak by defeating Clarkson College indoors 9-0.

The Hartwick match was a demonstration of the team's ability to adapt to the conditions. The wind and cold, which worked against them in their first match against Ithaca, did not phase the team against Hartwick. Number one singles Todd Hargrove won in strait sets 6-4, 6-0, Mark Doehla lost 4-6, 4-6, and Dan Burke lost after splitting sets 3-6, 6-0, 4-6. Julian Peik used a plethora of winners to win 6-3, 6-1. Andy Wittenberg "jolted" his opponent 6-4, 6-1, and Greg Fedorcik won in strait sets

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Baseball Slow After Delays

TONY MEYER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The 1990 Hamilton College baseball team endured several weeks of rain and snow, indoor practice, and five rainouts before finally playing their first game this week. The team enjoyed a successful training trip during spring break to Cocoa Beach, Florida, where the competition included the University of Wisconsin and Hobart College. Fortunately, the squad was able to avoid the pitfalls which led Oneonta to cancel their schedule this spring as a result of training trip exploits.

This year the team fields several excellent hurlers. Coach Mike Davis stated, "We can go seven deep at pitcher." Junior Peter Wymard anchors the staff, along with seniors Dan DePaoli, Karel Jelinek, Bob Spence, junior Ray Lauenstein, Paul Bartell, and first-year phenom Andy Scott. Davis commented that pitching carried the team in Florida, and he expects this to continue as the season wears on.

The Continentals also have experience in the field. The double play duo of seniors Nate O'Steen and Glenn Fusonie will be reunited as second base and shortstop respectively. Nate spent last year in France, while Fusonie led the Continentals offensive attack last season. At first base is Peter Wymard, and newcomer Mark Vacca, an imposing figure to opposing pitchers. The third base position opened up as a result of a severe shoulder injury to incumbent Joe "Hollywood" Yurman. Joe stated, "I tore my rotator cuff while running 220's in preparation for the season. I guess my arm just couldn't take the severe pumping motion." Paul Bartell appears to be the main beneficiary, taking over the defensive duties at third. The outfield consists of steady center-fielder Dan DePaoli, Andy Scott in left, and an assortment of players in right, depending on pitching. Russ Christ and Jamie Garrick figure to spend the most time roaming that 'big puddle behind first.' Christ and sophomore Craig Mueller will split time at catcher.

THE BIG GUNS

While the Hamilton College Baseball team's Pitching has yet to come together, the squad's batting power has exploded.

R. Christ	.700
N. O'Steen	.500
G. Fusonie	.476
J. Yurman	.389
TEAM	.353

On a blistery, dark, snow-scattered Saturday, April 7, the Continentals opened against Hartwick College. In the top of the first, the Warriors advanced a runner to third, but starter Peter Wymard worked his way out of trouble, previewing the clutch pitching he would exhibit all game. In the bottom of the inning, Russ Christ jump-started the Continentals with a line-drive single. He proceeded to steal second, advanced to third on a wild pitch, and scored on a towering drive from the bat of designated-hitter Joe Yurman, which he stretched into a single. In the third inning, Glenn Fusonie started things with a single, stole second, and on another wild pitch advanced to third. Christ walked, and, with the hit-and-run on, Yurman once again came through with a bloop single, scoring both runners. Mark Vacca completed the rally with a double to right. Unfortunately for Hartwick, the right-fielder forgot to bring his shovel, and had difficulty digging the ball out of

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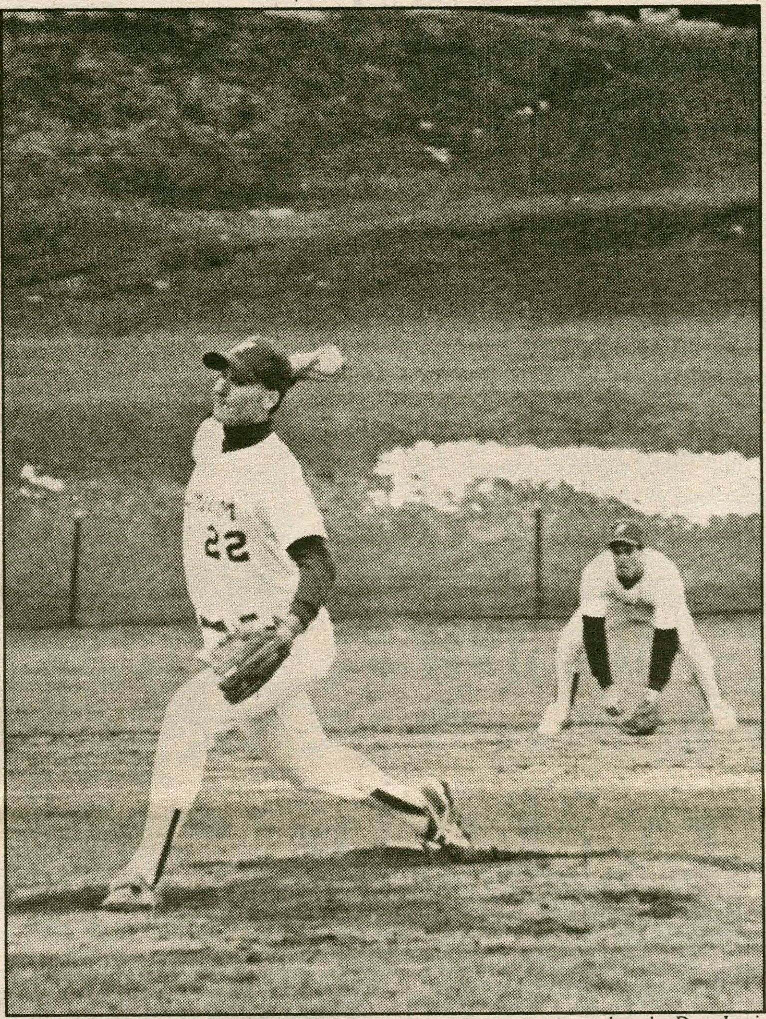

photo by Dave Levi

Junior pitcher Pete Wymard hurls a complete game in a 12-1 win over Hartwick.

SPEC SCOREBOARD

Saturday, Apr. 7	
Baseball Hartwick	12-6 1-8
Softball RIT	PPD
Williams Men's Lacrosse	19 6
St. Lawrence Women's Lacrosse	6 5
Men's Tennis Hartwick	7 2
Men's Track Colgate	PPD
Women's Track RPI	PPD
Sunday, Apr. 8	
RPI Baseball	13-11 4-10
Monday, Apr. 9	
Softball Oneonta	12 2
Women's Lacrosse Oneonta	16 3
Baseball Oswego	9 6
Golf Union/SUNY	PPD
Wednesday, Apr. 11	
Hartwick Men's Lacrosse	15 11
Men's Tennis Clarkson	9 0
Men's Track Albany/Hartwick	PPD
Women's Track Albany/Hartwick	PPD

Thursday Late Game Results

The Spectator will provide complete coverage when more detailed results come in, of course.

THURSDAY

Women's Softball 8, Russell Sage 1

Lady Lax Drops a Barn Burner

LISA STICHWEH
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

It was *so* close, and if you weren't there you missed a great game! Hamilton's Varsity women's lacrosse team met top-ranked St. Lawrence University on the Rug of Love last Saturday for what was to be one fast-moving and exciting game of lacrosse. The game was played through occasional snowstorms, but Hamilton was not to be stopped! Never before had Hamilton given S.L.U. such a competitive match, resulting in the close score of 5-6.

Although Hamilton was defeated, St. Lawrence was nonetheless stunned by our quick connections, accurate shooting, defensive denials, and goalkeeper talent. The Hamilton team as a whole should be proud of the effort and aggressiveness they put into this very challenging game. St. Lawrence was so frustrated that they were fighting with each other during play! There were a few special moments, including when Hamilton scored first, or came back from a 2-3 deficit at the half to tie it up at the start of the second. Emily Helm had a fantastic game, with three goals and two assists, Pam Johnson had an incredible game controlling the midfield, and Jesse Toland also had an exceptional game due to her precise connecting and shooting.

continued on pg. 24

photo by Kelli Cameron

Sophomore Emily Helm scored three goals against St. Lawrence

Sports Briefs
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NICKLAUS FAVORED IN TOURNEY:

Jack Nicklaus is favored to win the PGA Senior Championship starting Thursday at PGA National golf course. Reason: his strong play the last two weeks. He won his senior debut two weeks ago at the $800,000 Tradition, then followed with a sixth-place finish at The Masters.

GRAF, RINALDI WIN:

Top seed Steffi Graf and Kathy Rinaldi continued comebacks from thumb injuries with victories Wednesday in the Bausch & Lomb Championships at Amelia Island, Fla. Graf, coming off a two-month layoff, beat Andrea Temesvari of Hungary 6-0, 6-1 in a third-round match. Rinaldi, recovering from a 1987 injury, defeated Donna Faber 6-4, 6-2 in the second round.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

continued from pg. 17

SEAY WILL TRY TO PLAY:

Long Beach State says receiver Mark Seay, hurt while trying to protect a child during a 1988 gang shooting, will return to play football next season with one kidney and a bullet lodged near his heart. He was shot at a Halloween party while lunging to shield his 3-year-old niece.

JOCKEY BANNED FOR 10 YEARS:

Jockey Sylvester Carmouche was banned from racing in Louisiana for 10 years. Reason: A state racing commission found him guilty of cheating, by hiding in the fog close to the finish line, to win a race at Delta Downs in Lafayette, La. His lawyer said he will appeal.

RESULTS FROM JAPAN OPEN:

Brad Gilbert, Aaron Krickstein and Patrick McEnroe won second-round matches Wednesday in the $1.15 million Japan Open tennis tournament. No. 3 seed Gilbert beat Brad Pearce 1-6, 6-1, 6-0; No.4 Krickstein ousted David Pate 6-4, 7-6 (7-4); and McEnroe, younger brother of John, beat Paul Chamberlin 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

RAIDERS BATTLE CONTINUES:

The battle about the agreement to return the Los Angeles Raiders to Oakland heated up Wednesday as backers said season ticket reservations exceeded hopes and opponents filed petitions that could kill the deal. Fans pledged $5.3 million for 38,318 of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum's 57,000 seats. Also, opponents submitted more than 30,000 signatures to put the issue to a vote.

COMPANIES CAN FUND HIGH SCHOOL:

Corporations will be allowed to provide sponsorship and financial support for high school sports under an agreement announced Wednesday by the National Federation of State High School Associations.

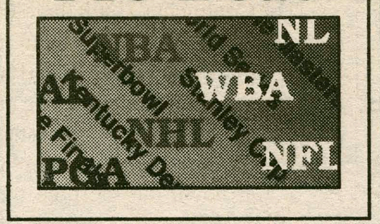
SAILOR WELCOMED:

U.S. sailor Mike Plant received a hero's welcome from 25,000 people who greeted him as he completed his around-the-world sail at Les Sables d'Olonne, France. Plant, 39, of Newport, R.I., was forced to withdraw from the Globe Challenge Feb. 1, but said he wanted to complete the solo race. Plant finished in 135 days - surpassing the U.S. record of 150 days set by Dodge Morgan in 1986.

NHL Playoffs Evolve Into April Madness

GIL CHORBAJIAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Pro Beat



GOLF: **Nick Faldo**, who was down four strokes with six holes to play, came back to win his second straight Masters by defeating **Raymond Floyd** in sudden death. Faldo is only the second repeat winner in Masters history; the first golfer to win two in a row on the Augusta National course was **Jack Nicklaus** who achieved the feat in 1965-66. Floyd, who led for nearly all of the last round, bogeyed the 17th hole to drop into a tie with Faldo at -10, but saved par on the 18th to force the playoff. After both golfers parred the first sudden death hole (the 10th), Floyd put his approach shot on 11th hole in the water and all but sealed his fate. It was the second straight year that Faldo won on the 11th hole, and the third time in the last four years that the tournament was decided there. ... First round leader **Mike Donald**, who fired a record-tying 64 on Thursday, followed that performance with an 82 on Friday. ... **Lanny Wadkins** shot finished third (-5) despite hitting five balls in the water in the first three rounds.

NHL: The first round of the 1990 NHL playoffs is proving to be one of the most exciting in recent history. In the Smythe division, the top two teams in the regular season, the **Flames** and the **Oilers**, find themselves both trailing 3-1 to the **Kings** and **Jets** respectively. The **Blues** had no such trouble as they defeated the **Maple Leafs** 4-1 in one Norris division semifinal; the other semi-final pits the regular season champs, the **Blackhawks**, against the **North Stars** in a series which Chicago leads 3-2. After falling behind 2-0, the **Islanders** came back in game three to defeat the **Rangers** 4-3 (2 OT); however, the Rangers bounced back in game four with a 6-1 win to take a 3-1 lead in the series. The **Devils** and **Capitals** are tied 2-2 in the other Patrick division matchup. In the Adams, the **Bruins** scored four unanswered third , goals to defeat the **Whalers** 6-5 in game four and even their series at two. The best display of tight-checking, defensive hockey is in the **Canadiens-Sabres** series which is also deadlocked at two.

TRIVIA: Who was the Yankees' opening day starter last year?

BASEBALL: The **Red Sox** jumped out to a quick lead in the AL East with a 3-0 start as they swept the **Tigers** in a three game series in Fenway Park. The **Yankees**, victims of snow and rain, played their opener Thursday and beat the **Indians** 6-4. The **Mets**, everyone's pre-season favorite in the NL East (aren't they always), dropped two of three games at Shea to the **Pirates**. The **Expos**, who seemed to lose their starting staff in the off season, got their first win from none other than **Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd** (6IN, 3 ER). In the NL West, newly acquired **Hubie Brooks** made an immediate impact on his new team, the **Dodgers**, with a 3 run homer on opening day sparking the team to a 4-2 win. The defending champion **A's** won their first two games of the year in the AL West before bowing 3-0 to the **Twins**. ... Wednesday night the **Angels' Mark** ($3.2 million/year) **Langston** pitched 7 hitless innings against his former team, the **Mariners**. **Mike Witt** pitched the last two to complete only the fifth combined no-hitter in Major League history.

TRIVIA ANSWER: Tommy John

1990 ENTRY FORM

Last Name ________ First Name ________ ☐ M ☐ F Age (on race day) ____

Street Address ________ Entry Fee: $6; $8 (on race day).

City ______ State ______ ZIP ______ ☐ Student ☐ Faculty/Staff

Phone ______ Soc. Sec. No. ______ Amount enclosed: $ ______

WAIVER OF LIABILITY AND STATEMENT OF FITNESS

In consideration of the acceptance of this entry in the Hamilton College Residence Hall Council 5-Mile run on April 29, 1990, I waive any and all claims for myself and my heirs against the Hamilton College runners, all officials, all sponsors, the Village of Clinton, and the directors and volunteers of this run for any and all damages, injuries, and/or illnesses which may directly or indirectly result from my participation in this run. I understand the dangers of racing long distance (5 miles) and consider myself adequately trained and in proper physical condition to participate in this event.

Signed ____________ Date ____________
Participant (if under 18, signature of legal guardian required)

Make checks payable to: Hamilton College Board of Trustees (RHC) and mail to:
Christopher Cunniff, Hamilton College, Clinton, NY 13323.

Beat the "Experts"

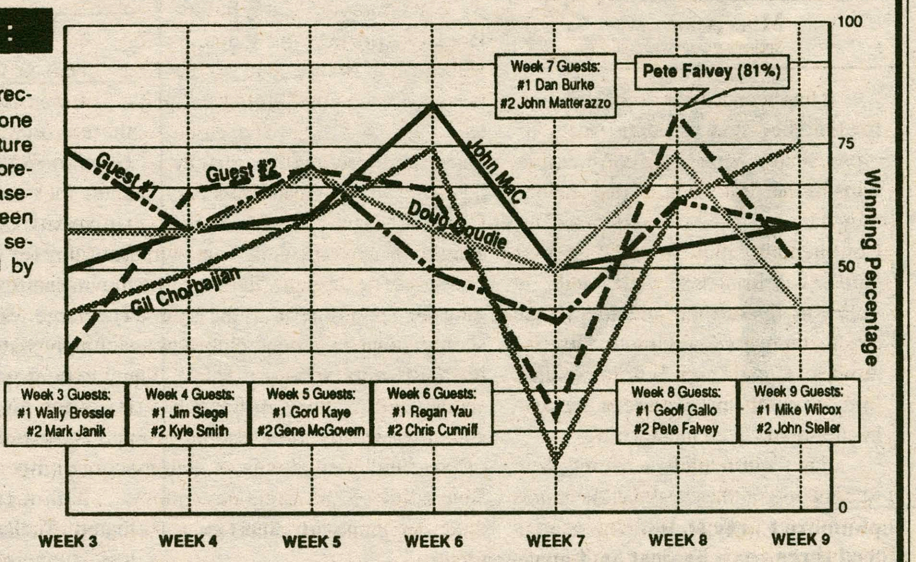
Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	John McCormick *Sports Editor Emeritus* Last Week: 7-5 Semester to Date: 61-42	Gil Chorbajian *Spectator Sports Statistician* Last Week: 9-3 Semester to Date: 52-40	Doug Goudie *WHCL Sports Director* Last Week: 5-7 Semester to Date: 58-45	Russ Horr *Senior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Mike Wilcox (7-5)	Jay Bonham *Freshman; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: John Steller (6-6)
NBA					
Orlando at Minnesota 4/13	Minnesota	Minnesota	Orlando	Minnesota	Orlando
Phoenix at Seattle 4/14	Phoenix	Phoenix	Phoenix	Phoenix	Phoenix
Houston at Utah 4/14	Utah	Utah	Utah	Houston	Utah
New York at Boston 4/15	New York	Boston	Boston	Boston	New York
Houston at Lakers 4/15	Lakers	Lakers	Houston	Lakers	Lakers
Boston at Chicago 4/17	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Boston
NHL—The Playoffs					
Hartford at Boston GM 5	Boston	Hartford	Boston	Boston	Boston
Montreal at Buffalo GM 5	Buffalo	Montreal	Montreal	Buffalo	Buffalo
Washington at New Jersey GM 5	Washington	New Jersey	New Jersey	New Jersey	New Jersey
AL & NL					
Texas at Yankees 4/13	Texas	Texas	Texas	Yankees	Texas
Milwaukee at Boston 4/14	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston
Mets at Montreal 4/15	Mets	Mets	Montreal	Mets	Mets

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

RESULTS:

Pete Falvey's new record of 9-2 still stands after one week. The crux of future records seems to be represented by ambiguous baseball matchups. A tie between guests at the end of the semester will be resolved by random selection.



Masterful Repetition at Augusta

THE EXTRA INNING
Wells Aitken

Several words come to mind when thinking about what Nick Faldo achieved at the infamous Augusta National Golf Club last week: spectacular, awesome,and unparalleled. Well, almost unparalleled. Faldo successfully defended his Masters title last week, something only one previous golfer had accomplished. That golfer was Jack Nicklaus.

Yes, the last and only time the Masters title was successfully defended was in 1966, and its no wonder that its only happened once. There is nothing easy about the 6,905-yard Masters track with its unforgiving winds, bent grass greens (on which Seve Ballesteros knocked a 10 ft. putt past the hole by 45 ft.), and the beautiful but deadly "Amen" corner. The second leg of Amen corner (holes 10,11,12), the 11th hole, has become particularly famous in its own right.

It is there where three of the last four Masters titles have been decided in sudden death playoffs. Larry Mize sank a near-miracle chip on the 11th in 1987, and Faldo has been the surviving golfer there for the last two years. Yes, it is survival. Those who have been sudden-death losers at the 11th were not beaten by their opponents, but have been victims of the hole.

Augusta National is a course where players often find themselves on the defensive. That's why this year's Masters was particularly unusual. It is not often that on the leader board you will find scores as low as ten-under, as you did this year, but if you're looking for what's normal, then you best not look to Augusta National. It's far more realistic to expect the unexpected.

In 1986, Jack Nicklaus became the oldest winner of the Masters at age 46, and also won his record seventh green jacket with a magnificent charge on the final nine. This year he was near the top of the leader board right down to the final hole as well. Having earned his first victory on the senior tour only a week earlier, the buzz at Augusta was, "look out for Jack." Interestingly enough, by Sunday Nicklaus was not the crowd's sentimental favorite

Instead, it was another member of the old guard, Raymond Floyd, who nearly stole the show. His back-to-back 68's on Friday and Saturday vaulted him into the lead. At age 50 and a 40-to-1 underdog, Floyd was a marvel to watch. He attacked the course in a way which no one expected. As commentator Steve Melnyk pointed out, "I can't believe it. Raymond is attacking the course with his short game. He's only hit four or five greens all day."

At Augusta, the last thing one wants to do is to rely on one's short game. There can be no doubt that you need a great short game to win, but to count on chipping and putting your way to victory is near suicidal—just ask Seve Ballesteros. However, Floyd seemed to be able to rely on it—even on the 72nd hole, under tremendous pressure, he failed to hit the fairway or the green, and yet managed to save par and force the playoff with Faldo.

As the two started down the first extra hole into the setting sun, the crowd was certainly on Floyd's side. There was one distinct Floyd supporter, who after each of Floyd's tee shots would shout, "You the man, Ray, you the man!" The pressure to lose was on Faldo. No one expected Faldo to win, he was the defending champ. How could he win? The answer was patience.

Faldo stayed in the shadows until the final round, and then he made his charge. Even in the playoff his strategy was patience. He didn't go at the flagstick on the first extra hole, and it nearly cost him as he left his approach shot out to the right and into the bunker. From there he calmly made par, as did Floyd, and they moved on to the eleventh hole.

Once on the eleventh, you got the feeling that this was Faldo's hole. He had won the tournament there a year ago. After both players hit their drives (Floyd had hit the shorter one), Floyd attempted his approach first—the pressure was on him. He stepped up to the ball and swung. The moment he hit the ball, you knew what had happened. It was on his face. He uttered the words, "Oh no, Raymond!" Then the camera focused on the ball, and that—along with Floyd's hopes to become the oldest winner of the Masters—melted into the water. He would not have a chance to let his short game do the work. Faldo made par and the tournament was his.

Back at the clubhouse, for the awarding of the green jacket, only three people usually join the winner: Jim Nantz (CBS' host), Hord Hardin (Tournament Chairman), and the defending champion. This time there were only two joining the champion, for the current champ and the defending champ were one in the same for only the second time in history. The green jacket was awarded, and then Faldo summed things up best, simply saying, "I made history today."

COACHES' NOTES

Two leagues honor Hamilton Hoopsters Mike Nelson and Mike Smith

The New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) and the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) each named Hamilton College basketball players Michael Nelson and Michael Smith to either their First or Second All-Star Teams. Here are all the squads:

NESCAC All-Star Teams	ECAC All-Star Teams
First Team	**First Team**
Matt Hancock, Colby	Nate Gainey, Buffalo St.
Michael Stubbs, Trinity	Eric Gardner, Potsdam
Garcia Major, Williams	**Michael Smith, Hamilton**
Mike Baumann, Middlebury	Chris Fite, Rochester
Michael Nelson, Hamilton	**Michael Nelson, Hamilton**
Second Team	**Second Team**
Dennis Jacobi, Bowdoin	Tim Washington, Utica
Michael Smith, Hamilton	Scott Fitch, Geneseo
Kevin Blatchford, Tufts	Dave Versocki, Hartwick
Pete Giorgio, Amherst	Chuck Swierski, Buffalo St.
Kevin Whitmore, Colby	Mark Carmichael, Utica

Softball Romps on Home Field

WENDY SHARER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Hamilton softball opened its home season Monday afternoon, blasting SUNY Oneonta by a score of 12-2. Although the wind was chilly, the Continentals generated some offensive and defensive heat.

The Continentals built their lead early, scoring two in the first inning. Senior Kim Wysocki once again took advantage of the lead-off spot and walked to give the Continentals their first base runner. Right fielder Jen Petrie laid down the sacrifice bunt advancing Wysocki to second, and Hiede Katerba belted out an RBI single to bring Wysocki home. The second run of the inning came after Katerba advanced to second following pitcher Sam McNamara's base-on-balls and scored on an RBI single by sophomore Anne Hughes

Hamilton also dominated the second inning, despite a first-and-third threat from Oneonta. McNamara pitched a crucial strikeout to Oneonta's Stacy Collins, getting the third out and getting Hamilton out of a jam. Offensively, the Continentals gained three more runs when first baseman Jen Boland got on board following an error by Oneonta's third baseman, and advanced to third after a passed ball. Wysocki singled to bring Boland home and advanced to third after Petrie and Katerba walked—she then scored on McNamara's sacrifice fly to deep left. Petrie came home after Hughes' second RBI single of the game.

The third inning, while producing no runs for either team, did contain the defensive play of the game for the Continentals. Demonstrating amazing accuracy and strength, first-year second baseman Julie Sheldon recovered a ball that had been thrown to second to put out a stolen base attempt by Oneonta's Andi Maiuri. After falling to the ground to recover the ball, Sheldon—still on her back—threw out Oneonta's Dani Zaborski who had attempted to score from third on the play.

Hamilton scored twice in the fourth, with catcher Josie Raimond walking to open the inning. After advancing to second on a fielder's choice, Raimond scored on Jen Boland's single to center. Sheldon, who was safe at first on the fielder's choice, scored while Boland was caught in a run down between first and second.

Center fielder Theresa Samoydney scored Oneonta's first run in the fourth, advancing to third on a wild pitch and an error, and scoring on another wild pitch. Right fielder Erika Hoffmen came home to give Oneonta their second run after another wild pitch in the fifth inning.

In spite of Oneonta's two runs, the Continentals blew the game open in the bottom of the fifth, picking up five more runs to end the game under the ten-run rule, which allows game to finish early if a team is winning by ten points or more after five innings of play. Betty Fotopolous, Hamilton's first-year left fielder, started the blowout by reaching first after her grounder was misjudged by Oneonta's shortstop Laura Golin. Wysocki and Petrie then walked to load the bases. An error by Oneonta's third baseman allowed Hiede Katerba to reach first and brought home Fotopolous. With the bases still loaded, Sam McNamara whacked her second triple of the season to deep left and earned herself three RBIs. McNamara then crossed the plate for the game-clinching run on a sacrifice fly by Hughes, her third RBI of the game.

After fitting three games into the weather's schedule, the Hamilton College softball team has a record of 2-1. If their performance against Oneonta is a clear indicator of their future play, they show great promise for whatever other games the season may allow.

Men's Lacrosse Back on Earth

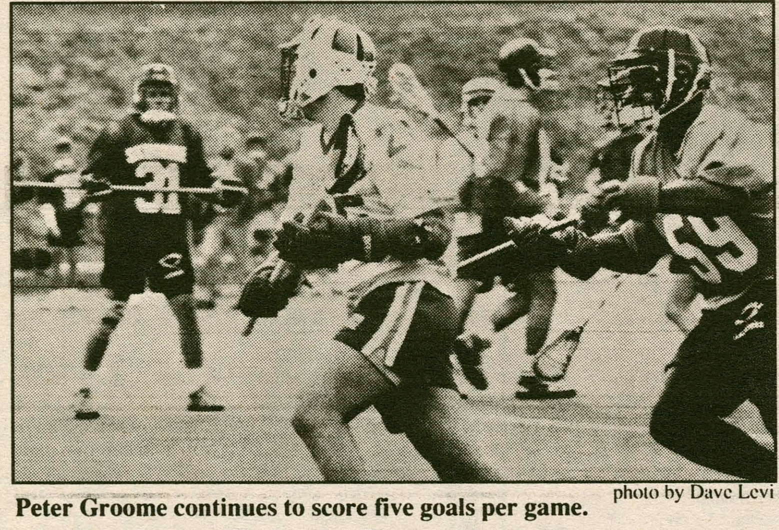


photo by Dave Levi
Peter Groome continues to score five goals per game.

MIKE ADORNATO
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

It has been a disappointing week for the Hamilton College men's lacrosse team. After three consecutive wins in the first week of the season, they have suffered two defeats. The Continentals' play in the last two games has been less than ideal. It seems as though the talented squad has been plagued with mental breakdowns. Coach von Schiller is at a loss for words in reaction to the way his team has been performing.

The Continentals suffered their second loss of the season at the hands of Williams College. Williams started the game with a 3-0 lead until goals by Sam Kosoff, Marc Lalley, and Brad Griffin tied the game for the Hamilton. At the end of the first period, Coach von Schiller found his team in a 5-5 tie. The game was expected to be another thriller as it has been in the past. However, the Continentals found themselves caught in a whirlwind from which they could not escape. Three minutes into the second period, the Ephmen scored 3 unanswered goals and ended the half with a 5-goal lead. The second half for the Continentals was characterized by poor execution on offense and breakdowns on defense. This allowed the Ephmen to dominate the game in route to a 19-6 victory.

In preparing for nationally-ranked Hartwick College, Hamilton returned to the fundamentals of lacrosse. Judging from their performance against Hartwick, they needed more than just fundamentals. The Continentals early 2-goal lead disintegrated very quickly. Hartwick rallied with 4 goals within a 5-minute period to lead 7-4 at the half. At this point, the Continentals were still in the game. They have been known to erase worse deficits than this in their history. But mental breakdowns and sluggish play in the second half only lead to 4 goals by Hartwick in the opening 4 minutes. Late in the 4th period with the game 13-7, Hamilton began to rally from behind on goals by Tim Graves and Peter Groome. This brought the game to a 13-10 score. However, the Continental war cry was too late. As time expired, they had suffered a 14-10 defeat.

You may ask, "What has happened to the performance of the men's lacrosse team?" This is a question which flashes like a neon light in my mind. Where is the desire and tenacity which has characterized Hamilton lacrosse? The only positive aspects in the losses to Williams and Hartwick have been: 1) Groome continues to score 5 goals a game. 2) Tim Graves shows that a 150-lb midfielder can exert physical domi-

continued on pg. 24

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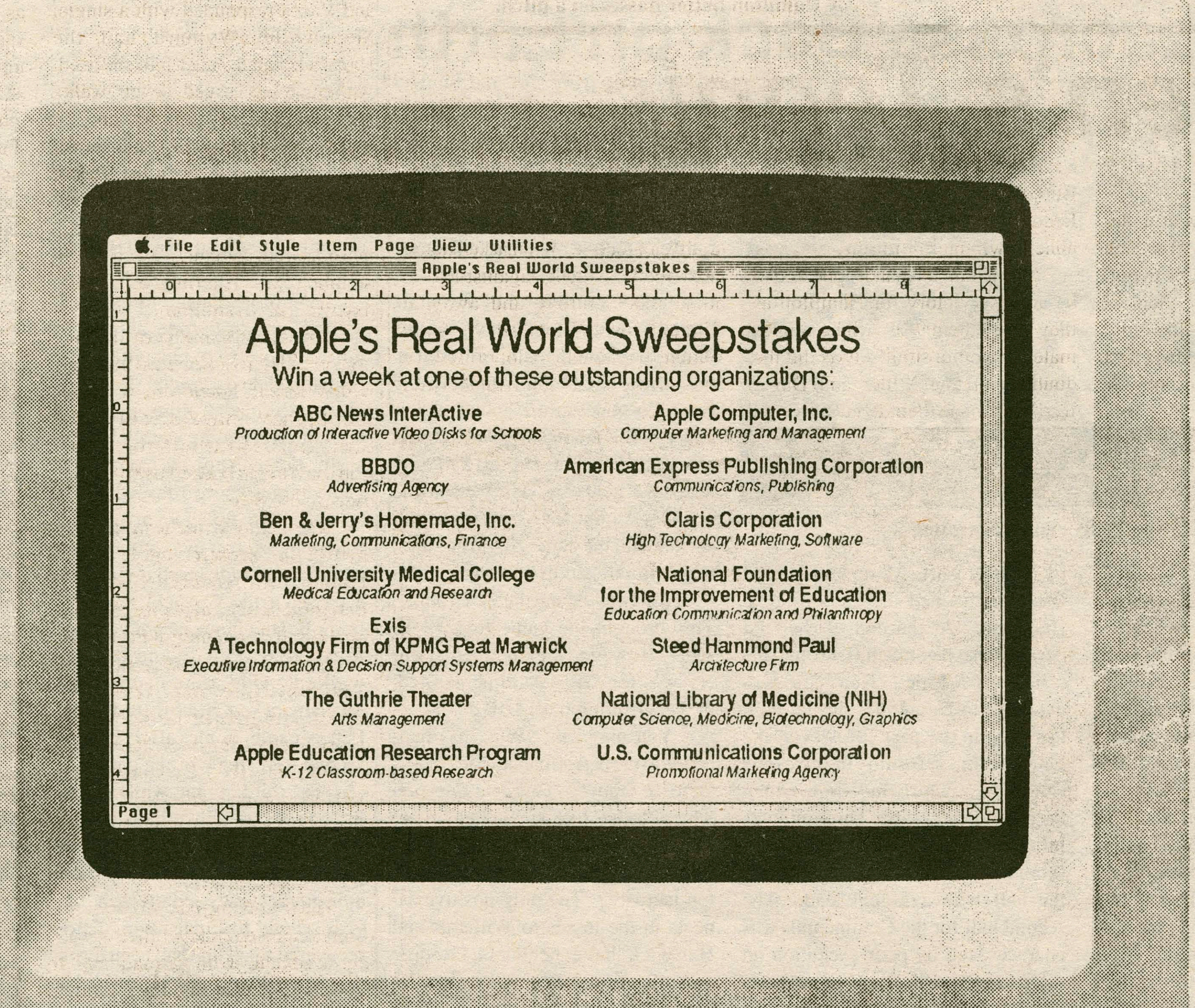


The Teams to *Really* Watch

The Armchair Athlete

—Dan Weiss

Early this week, the cry of "Play ball!" echoed around the nation. At last spring has really come, except at Hamilton, because of course mud season (which is what passes for spring up here) doesn't come until mid-June. Baseball commenced at Fenway park, where the Boston Red Sux barely overcame the valiant Detroit Tigers. Thus began the 1990 season.

In that vein, here are some teams to watch. If they're not good, at least they should provide some laughs.

Atlanta Braves-The team that can never win. When the Braves were purchased by Ted Turner, he implemented two main changes—all of the Braves games would be broadcast in black and white, to make up for the colorization of classic movies, and the Braves wouldn't be allowed to win a pennant again. This team has excelled in badness over the past few years, and despite alarming signs of improvement, it's safe to assume that they aren't going to win it all this year, I hope.

Detroit Tigers-You have to love a team that played a man named Jim Walewander. Even though most of the starters have been playing since before electricity, they have a secret weapon at home. If no one shows up for the game, then they can pretend that they're good, not only will no one notice, but no one will care either.

Seattle Mariners-They were made as badly as God or a cheap owner could make them. Over the past couple of years, they've traded away about every potentially average player, replacing him with someone who forgets that the jock strap isn't a headband or who thinks that Jimmy Carter was a good president—no wonder they can't win.

New York Yankees-My personal-favorite team, the real challenge isn't guessing what place they'll finish in, but how many managers they'll have. Current manager fodder Bucky Dent has outlasted even the most optimistic predictions. Then there's always the looming possibility of a fan uprising followed by the long overdue tarring and feathering of George Steinbrenner.

Baltimore Orioles-This team is more unpredictable then Charles Manson (their past manager). One week they're unbeatable, a team that could win World War III, then the sun rises and they dive into a losing streak that make Columbia football look good. Always unpredictable, I'm wondering if the 1990 season will bring Dr. Jeckyl or Mr. Robinson.

The baseball season is here, unfortunately, spring is not. But who needs warm weather to have fun—so the Yankees first two games were snowed out. Who cares? I'm just glad to know that some aspect of "spring" *is* here.

IM UPDATE

HAMILTON INDOOR SOCCER STANDINGS AND RESULTS

EASTERN DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	T	PCT
Bad Influence	3	0	0	1.000
Int. Socceroos	3	1	0	.750
Pasta's Crew	2	1	0	.667
IQ's	1	2	0	.333
Milbank	0	2	0	.000
Bun Collie Club	0	3	0	.000

WESTERN DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	T	PCT
Absolut Lemov	3	1	0	.750
Team Fatty	2	1	0	.667
Scrappers	2	1	0	.667
Predators	1	1	0	.500
FXZQW	0	2	0	.000
ELS	0	2	0	.000

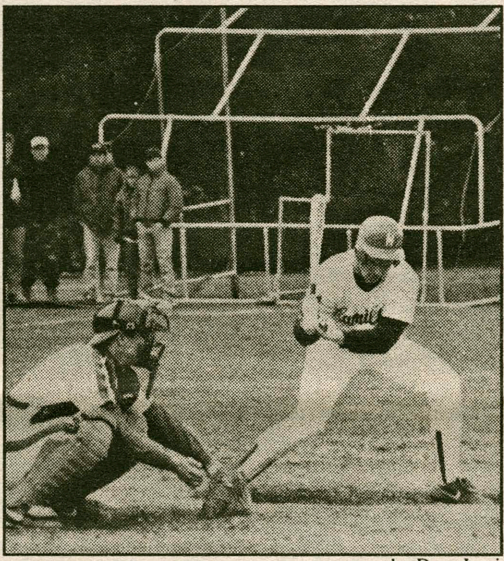
Week #1
Bad Influence 5, Bun Collie Club 0
Absolut Lemov 11, ELS 0
Int. Socceroos 10, IQ's 2
Predators 5, FXZQW 3
Pasta's Crew 7, Milbank 5
Team Fatty 5, Scrappers 2
Int. Socceroos 6, Bun Collie Club 2

Week #2
Absolut Lemov 7, FXZQW 0
Team Fatty 12, ELS 1
IQ's 1, Milbank 0
Pasta's Crew 4, Bun Collie Club 3
Scrappers 6, Predators 0
Absolut Lemov 4, Team Fatty 1

Week #3
Int. Socceroos 7, Pasta's Crew 6
Scrappers 5, Absolut Lemov 1
Bad Influence 4, Int. Socceroos 2
Bad Influence 2, IQ's 0

by Dave Levi

Swing... and a hit!



by Dave Levi

A Hamilton batter passes on a pitch.

... Baseball Starts

continued from pg. 17

the mud. The fifth inning brought more hitting action, as the Continentals pasted the hapless Hartwick hurler. Russ Christ and Joe Yurman hit back-to-back home runs, which brought the roaring crowd to their feet. The Hartwick coach was visibly upset. Joe Kremer was overheard remarking, "Sit down coach, you're getting stomped anyway-and you stink at hoops too!" The Hartwick pitcher then attempted to play a little chin music on Mark Vacca, who would have none of it and charged the mound. Cooler heads prevailed, and Vacca responded with a single. Meanwhile, Wymard had the Hartwick squad dazed and confused. Although he issued seven walks, Hartwick had only four hits and one run, as Wymard pitched a beautiful complete game to open the season. His ERA of 1.29 leads the team. He was backed up by some clutch defense as well, including several timely double plays. The final on opening day was 12-1 Hamilton.

The second game had a different outcome. Hartwick opened the game with a leadoff home-run, as pitcher Bob Spence struggled early. The Continentals spotted Hartwick a 6-0 lead, but fought back to tie the game, only to lose 8-6.

The next day the team traveled to RPI for another double header. Hamilton was pounded 13-4 in the first game, as the polytechsters would hit Hamilton pitching hard all day. The second game featured another Continental comeback. Trailing 9-2, the team struggled to tie the the score at ten, but lost in the bottom of the seventh, 11-10. Co-captain Dan DePaoli commented that, "We've shown that we've got the will to come back, but we're not doing the little things it takes to win."

The following day, Monday, the Continentals completed their grueling weekend with a road trip to Oswego. The Lakers, always tough, provided an excellent matchup. Although pitchers Paul Bartell and Ray Lauenstein gave 12 free passes to first base, the Continentals were deadlocked at six entering the ninth inning. A massive home run by a finger twirling Russ Christ had tied the game. After this hitting display, catcher Craig Mueller remarked, "I wonder if there was a movie on that flight." Russ responded, "It was a double feature." Glenn Fusonie ignited a ninth-inning, two-out rally by advancing from first to third on a routine groundout. Joe Yurman, Dan DePaoli, and Christ also had key hits. The bottom of the inning saw DePaoli enter the game to earn the save, as Hamilton won 9-6. Joe Yurman stated, "Dan was obviously pumped up ... they were swinging like they still had the donuts on." After the game, senior Co-captain Glenn Fusonie couldn't hold in his emotion, as he blurted, "I feel better in the locker room today than I did yesterday after losing."

After five games and a 2-3 record, Hamilton is poised to string some victories together. The team ERA is 7.20, but Coach Davis feels that the upcoming schedule is more evenly spaced, and believes the pitching will improve dramatically as a result. The team's supposed weakness, hitting, has been outstanding. Batting .353 as a team, four seniors lead the offense. Russ Christ has begun envisioning baseball after college after starting the season 14-20, a .700 average. Nate O'Steen has been humming at a .500 clip, Glenn Fusonie is batting .476, and Joe Yurman checks in at the .389 mark. The team can look forward to continued success, if they keep up the hitting pace and get some steady pitching.

UPCOMING BASEBALL

SATURDAY, APRIL 14:
(2) at U. of Rochester

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18:
Hobart at Hamilton

SATURDAY, APRIL 21:
(2) RIT at Hamilton

... Men's Tennis

continued from pg. 17

6-4, 6-4.

The Doubles teams went undefeated against Hartwick. After each team split sets, they were able to pull out a victory in the last set. Seniors Todd Hargrove and Nils Kullseid, playing first doubles, lost their first set 2-6, but rallied back to take the next two sets decisively, 6-4, 6-2. Second and Third Doubles, Dan Burke and Julian Paik, and Greg Fedorcik and Mark Doehla, were also able to win their third sets.

The Clarkson match appeared to be an easy victory for Hamilton as they swept them 9-0. All the singles matches won in strait sets as did the doubles. Doug Miller and David Herbruck made their debut at second doubles by defeating Clarkson 6-3, 6-3, and senior John Melvin teamed up with Dan Burke to win third doubles 7-6, 6-4. When asked about next week's matches against RPI at home this Saturday and away at Colgate next Wednesday, Andy Wittenberg stated, "A lot of us have new sneakers; I don't think we'll lose again this season."

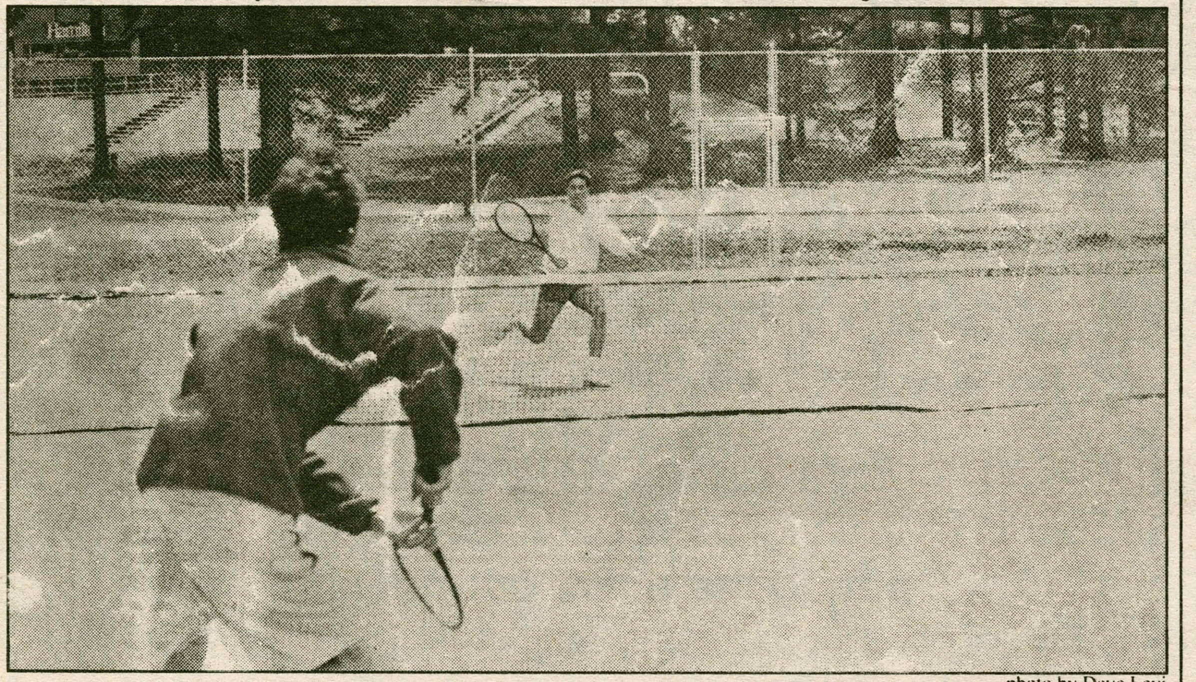


photo by Dave Levi

First-year Greg Fedorcik faces off against his Hartwick competition.

AROUND THE WORLD IN SPORTS

Things Look Different for Eric Davis

By MICHAEL PAOLERCIO
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PLANT CITY, Fla. — It's been a different kind of spring for Eric Davis, perhaps because the winter was so trying.

People's perceptions of the Cincinnati Reds' superstar often are restricted to what he does on the field. And on what he doesn't do.

But there's another side to Davis, one he doesn't reveal too often. Perhaps from growing up in a tough Los Angeles neighborhood where a display of emotion can be interpreted as a sign of weakness. The hurt is no less painful.

This was the winter when his boyhood friend, his best friend, confessed to having an alcohol problem. Darryl Strawberry admitted himself to a rehabilitation center.

"That was probably as emotional as I've been," Davis said.

"First of all, to find out about it while I was out of town at a charity softball game, then to get back home a couple days later to talk after he committed himself. As close as I am to him, it was hurting me just as much as it was hurting him. I talked to him a lot of times. I couldn't call him. I had to wait for him to call me."

Davis, Strawberry and Chris Brown. Three boyhood chums who made it to the big show. Brown, who had a brief trial with the Reds this spring, may have had his last gasp in baseball. Strawberry, as any alcoholic will testify, will always be recovering.

Davis has taken a different path.

"I was never really in a position where I was involved in some of the things they went through," he said. "I never played in New York. I don't know what the pressures are like there.

"I never had big expectations when I signed. Darryl was the No. 1 player in the country when he was 18 years old. He's always had that monkey on his back, always the star.

"It was a lot easier for me to go about my business learning and maturing as I went along.

"With Chris, I've never had my jaw broken, never been hit in the face with a line drive, never been hit in the face with a pitch. I can't explain it because I've never been there.

"The only thing I can do is offer my friendship and make it as easy as I possibly can. As a friend, it really takes its toll — every time they go through turmoil, it's like it happens to me."

Davis is also confronting the fact he's getting old. He'll turn 28 in late May — young by most standards — but in baseball, that's reaching the peak years.

"With the off-season, it took me longer to get in shape; I'm sore longer than I used to be," he said. "I'm slowly getting old. I'm 27, and I've been in the big leagues since 21. Six years is a long time."

If Davis seems to have mellowed, it may be the way he's being handled by new manager Lou Piniella. No longer is the finger being pointed at him to lead the Reds to the promised pennant land.

If he's mellowed, it may be because the team's fifth-place finish last year supported his long-held contention that people mostly ignored.

"I think everything was built around if I win, everybody wins," Davis said. "I tried to stress that it doesn't work like that. If it was evident I had to play well for us to win, look at the numbers I put up last year, and we finished fifth."

Even Piniella dislikes the notion that "so goes Eric Davis, so goes the Reds."

"That's unfair, that's unfair," he said. "He's certainly our main cog here, but if he has a great season and no one hits around him, this club's not going to win. Yeah, we need a productive year from him. But we got other people here that can carry the load."

During the past four years, Davis' numbers can be matched by very few players in baseball. In four years, he has averaged 93 runs, 18 doubles, three triples, 31 homers, 92 RBI and a .281 batting average. His numbers have been good enough to earn him a three-year $9.3 million contract. They haven't been good enough to get him what he wants.

"I'd sacrifice some of my numbers to win the Western Division title," he said.

"That's how much I want to win. That's what I look at. If everything is relying upon me having an MVP-type season, I don't think we can win with that. I'm going to have to be consistent just like everyone else on the team has to be consistent.

"I'd gladly trade in a few more home runs or RBI for five or 10 more games or whatever it's going to take to win the West."

(Michael Paolercio writes for the Cincinnati Enquirer).

Spencer Captures Eye of NBA

By MIKE BIANCHI
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ORLANDO, Fla. — Works hard. Never complains. Nice guy. Team player.

The anti-Dwayne.

While National Basketball Association scouts wonder and worry about the perplexing psychological status and bulging physical state of former University of Florida center Dwayne Schintzius, another big man is quietly gaining momentum heading into the upcoming NBA draft.

Felton Spencer, a 7-foot, 267-pounder from Louisville, is grabbing the thoughts of NBA talent scouts at this week's Orlando All-Star Classic by being all the 7-2 Schintzius is perceived not to be.

"It's invigorating to see a young man with a great work ethic," says Billy Cunningham, a former NBA star who is now a part-owner of the Miami Heat.

"Everybody loves guys with big hearts and hard-working habits. Everybody loves Felton Spencer," says John Gabriel, scouting director of the Orlando Magic.

"He's got a great reputation as a class individual," adds Stu Inman, the Heat's director of player personnel. "At this point in time, I don't think there's any question that most NBA teams would pick Felton Spencer ahead of Dwayne Schintzius. Felton is moving up quickly in the NBA draft. I would be surprised if he is not a late lottery pick."

Although Schintzius and Spencer are considered the two best big men in a center-starved draft, the contrasts between the two players are endless and obvious.

Spencer reaped a positive first impression by arriving at the Classic — the premier showcase event for college seniors — with a chiseled physique and a ready-to-run attitude.

"I know what's at stake. I want to show these people I'm in shape. I'll run. I'll do whatever is necessary to succeed," Spencer said Wednesday.

"He gets up and down the floor," Gabriel said of Spencer. "It's a unanimous feeling among NBA people: Felton Spencer works harder in the post than any big man here."

Schintzius arrived at the Classic weighing 293 pounds and huffing and puffing after running.

"Dwayne's not in shape," Inman said. "The devil's advocate might ask, 'Dwayne, is an NBA career important to you?' Dwayne's naturally going to say, "Absolutely.' But Dwayne has had several months to focus in on this experience (Classic) and look (at what kind of shape he's in). A lot of people are thinking, 'Dwayne, don't tell me; show me.' "

There have been numerous questions concerning Schintzius' character and desire following his much-publicized run-in with Florida interim coach Don DeVoe and eventual departure from the team in January. But nobody questions Spencer's passion to succeed.

During his freshman season at Louisville, he weighed 295 pounds and was told by the coaching staff to lose weight. In three months, Spencer was down to 245.

He worked out with a boxing trainer and took ballet lessons in order to improve his coordination.

For three seasons at Louisville, he contentedly sat on the bench while Pervis Ellison became one of college basketball's brightest stars.

Finally, after Ellison became the No. 1 pick in last year's draft, Spencer was promoted to "The Chief" by his Louisville teammates. He led the Cardinals in scoring (14.9), rebounding (8.5), blocked shots (69) and field goal percentage (.681) during the 1989-90 season. His field-goal percentage set a single-season school record.

"When I signed with Louisville, I came with realistic expectations and a patient attitude," Spencer says. "I knew Pervis was the main player and I accepted that — I took advantage of it. I didn't sit on the bench and mope. I worked hard every day in practice. I watched Pervis and I learned from him."

Even more than his attitude and size, NBA scouts are drooling over Spencer's potential to improve. He got a late start in organized ball as a youngster because of a severe case of clumsiness. Spencer was 6-foot-11 by the time he reached the 8th grade and was so uncoordinated he was cut from his junior high basketball team.

"I was one of those guys who couldn't walk and talk at the same time," he says. "I can remember times when I would just be walking down the hall in school and literally trip over my own feet."

Which is why Spencer reacts to his surging stock among NBA scouts with a satisfied chuckle.

"I never expected this kind of success," he says. "I've come a long way. I've worked too hard to let anything jeopardize this chance."

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR IN A ROOMMATE?
NEED TWO PEOPLE TO FILL THE DOUBLE IN THE SUITE YOU'RE PULLING?
LOOKING FOR AN EXTRA PERSON FOR YOUR TRIPLE OR QUAD?
WOULD ANOTHER PERSON OR PERSONS COMPLETE THE PERFECT HOUSING ARRANGEMENT?

Many students find it difficult to find prospective roommates for a number of reasons. To help make things easier, the Dean of Students Office is organizing a "**ROOMATE-FINDER SERVICE**" for the upcoming lottery this year... sort of a housing shopping list.

If interested, just put your name and any other information you think might be helpful on a piece of paper and attach it to the bulletin board outside the Dean of Students Office in K-J.
TRY IT OUT: it could save time and lots of last-minute panic before the General Lottery on April 22!

Looking for a woman writer...

to write a novel about a true story of criminal accusations from audio tapes.
For more information call Chuck at 853-6219.

Saturday, April 21,
The ISC presents
Al Ham Day
Featuring: The Black Dogs Blues Band and Stringray Roadhouse Rockets.
Commons Quad, 2 - 4 p.m.
Bar-B-Que 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
(Rain location: Alumni Gym)
Open to the entire community!
(Dining halls will be closed during this event)

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Apr. 13	Apr. 14	Apr. 15	Apr. 16	Apr. 17	Apr. 18	Apr. 19
Baseball		Rochester (2) 1:00				Hobart 3:00	
Softball						Albany 4:00	Siena 4:00
Men's Lacrosse		Potsdam 2:00				Oneonta 4:00	
Women's Lacrosse					Rochester 4:00	Wells 4:00	
Men's Tennis		RPI 2:00				Colgate 3:00	
Golf				Oswego TBA			Skidmore Invitational TBA
Men's Track		Williams 12:00					
Women's Track		Williams 12:00					

Shaded: Indicates Home Game. Unshaded: Indicates Away Game

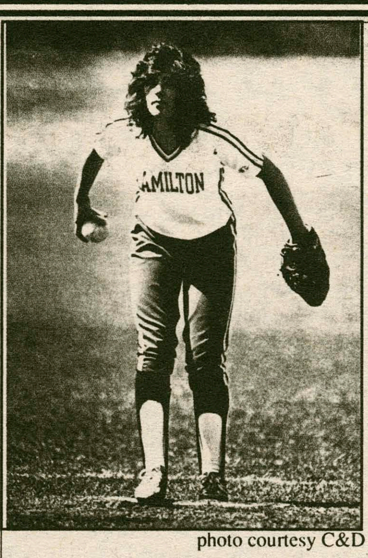
photo courtesy C&D

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week

Samantha McNamara

THIS SEASON:

	BA	RBI	ERA
McNamara	.500	6	2.00

Senior softball pitcher and first baseman Samantha McNamara continues to be a spiritual and performance leader for the Hamilton College softball team this season.

Samantha has hit .500 so far this season, as well as chipped in 6 RBIs in three games.

On the mound, Samantha has run her record to 1-1 with a 2.00 earned run average. She has helped to lead the Lady Continentals to an overall 3-1 record.

Congratulations, Samantha, you are *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week.*

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Russ Christ

Russ has batted .700 (14-20) this season and hit a three-run home run to tie the game en route to a 9-6 baseball win over Oswego.

Emily Helm

Emily scored three goals and two assists in lacrosse's 6-5 loss to St. Lawrence & then helped Hamilton to a 16-3 win over Oneonta.

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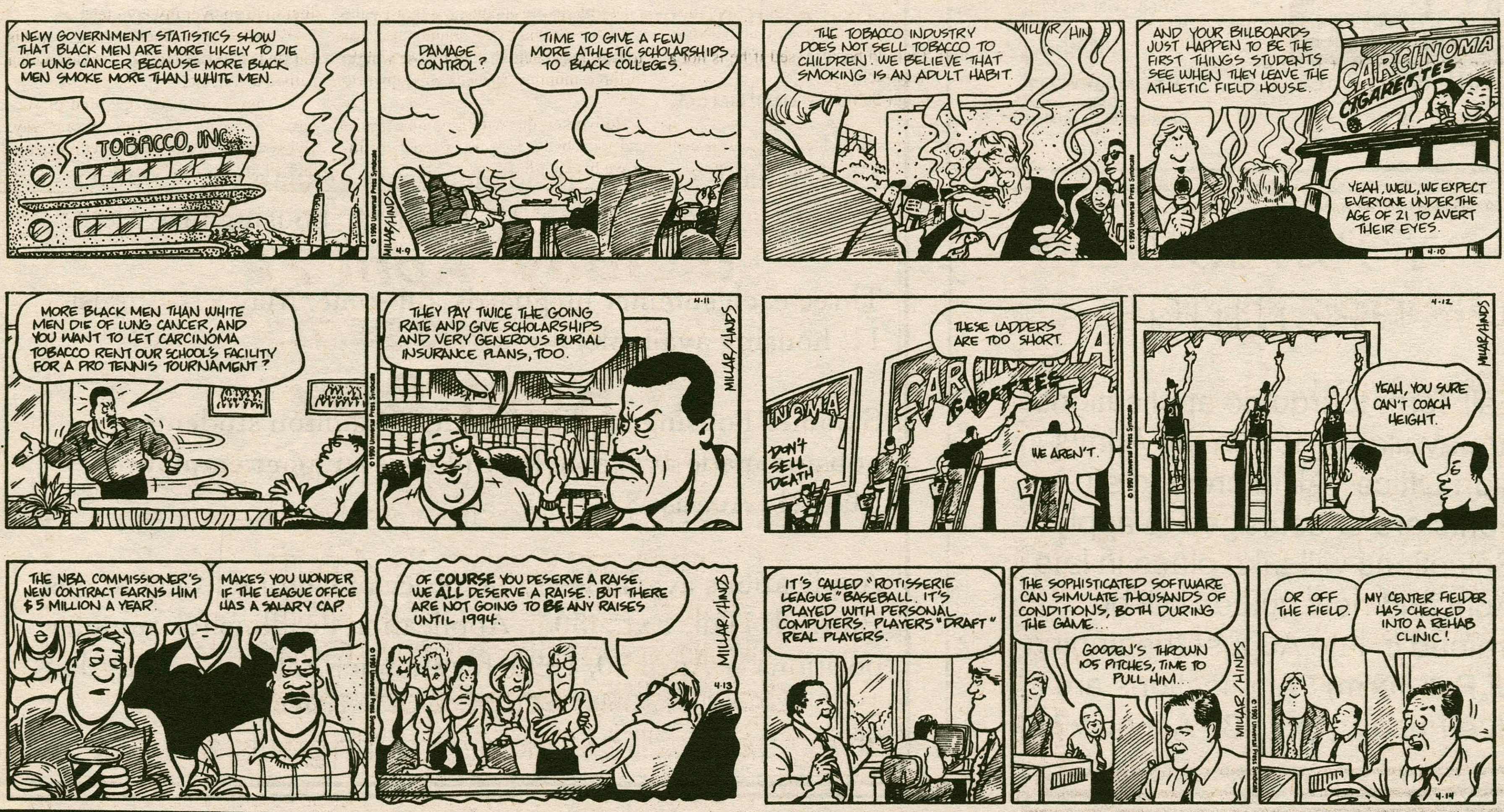

...Women's Lax

continued from pg. 17

Coach Betsy Bruce commented: "It was intense. The game was back and forth the whole time. We played into the last moment and never gave up, scoring two goals in the last three minutes! That's pretty tough!"

Overall, Hamilton was satisfied with the way the game was played, but they were not pleased with the final score. However, the score would soon turn around with the next game.

The following match came this past Monday when both the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads faced Oneonta on the turf. Both teams beat their opponents by large margins, resulting in a final Varsity score of 16-3 and J.V. score of 19-1.

The attack played with precision and overall effectiveness in their passing and shots on goal, and the defense played with their usual steadiness and finesse. The goalkeepers came out on the attack and the defense proved not only their skills *in* the net but *out* of the net as well. Altogether, both Hamilton teams gave meaning to the word "teamwork," showing their coaches and fans that they could play well in different combinations and under many different circumstances.

On Varsity, outstanding players were Joanie Mendelson with two goals and four assists, Pam Johnson with one goal and three assists, and Heather Harper with two goals late in the second half. However, twelve different players either scored or assisted throughout the game.

The Junior Varsity team had similar successes. Jen Flint had three goals, Jen Feldman had one goal and two assists, Molly Morrill had four goals and three assists, and Jen Finan had two goals and five assists.

Altogether, there were ten different players who either scored or assisted. "Domination," Bruce remarked, "was certainly the word of the day."

Hamilton now looks forward to a week of hard practices to prepare for the next game against the University of Rochester on April 17th. We hope many of you are there to root us on through our next victory!

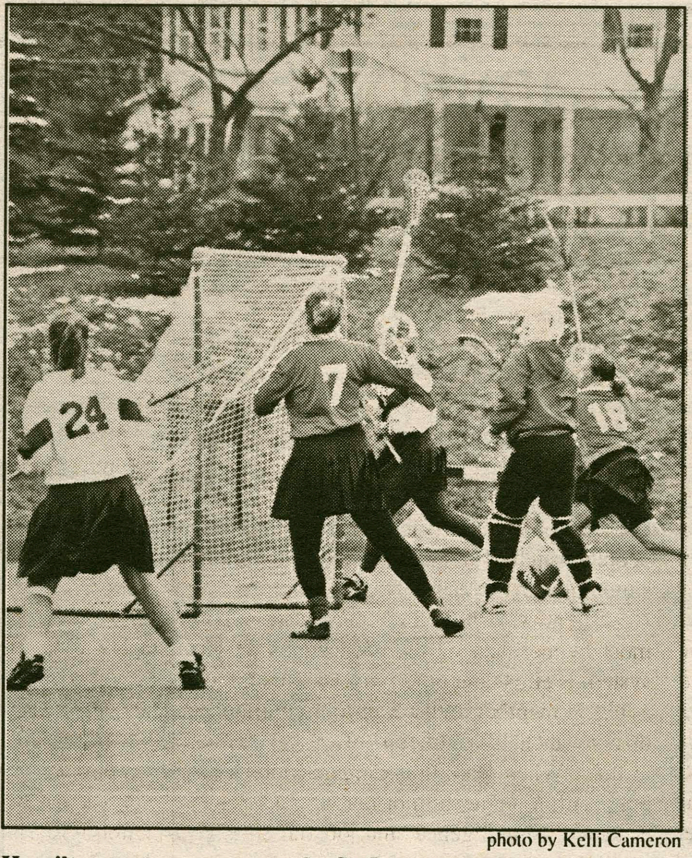

photo by Kelli Cameron

Hamilton puts pressure on the St. Lawrence net.

photo by Kelli Cameron

Junior Pam Johnson

... Men's Lax

continued from pg. 19

nance on the field. 3) Defensemen Craig Halladay and Jamie Butler continue to prove that they are excellent one-on-one players against opposing attack.

This weekend the Continentals return to Love Field to battle the bears of Potsdam State (15th in the nation).

Coming off a disappointing week of play, the men's lacrosse team is hungry for a win. This is a great opportunity for them to regain their confidence and credibility. Beating a nationally-ranked team will give Hamilton a chance to gain a ranking this year. Take a seat on the rug of love and cheer your Continentals on to victory.

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Three each summer lifeguards, full-time, May 21- August 11, housing available;

Summer housing applications for Hamilton students—housing made available for full-time summer employees, May 21- August 8.

Applications available at the Office of Contract Operations, Buttrick Hall, Ext. 4303. Application deadline for summer positions— April 20, 1990; for summer housing— May 1, 1990.

TOURGUIDE OPENINGS

Fall Term tourguide applications are available now in the Admission Office. All interested students are encouraged to apply. Selections will take place in late April and new guides will be trained in late August (beginning of Fall Term). Applications are due Friday, April 13. Act now!!

Attitudes

Societies

Respect our decision to live in societies.

Eric Feldstein

I am writing in response to the numerous recent attacks on the society system. For some reason, public society-bashing seems to be a solar-powered activity which occurs mostly when the spring sunshine infuses social consciences with new energy.

I, as a member of a fraternity, am frequently assailed with comments about how wrong my lifestyle is, which is fine. I utterly respect a person's choice to believe whatever they choose. I cannot, in good conscience, however, sit by and not defend myself in the face of reasons for such beliefs which are, at best erroneous, and at worst hypocritical.

You see, the members of our community who do not condone our lifestyle say it is elitist, unfairly selective, sexist, detrimental to our academic life, and homophobic. Furthermore, because they are part of this same community with fraternities and sororities, they are, in some way, supporting the system by being part of a community which allows it, and they will not stand for being supportive of such a system by association. I believe this to be a fair representation of the typical charges leveled against fraternity members. (For some reason sororities do not seem to be as unfair and come under far less frequent attack. If you don't agree, look at last week's *Spectator*; "Frats must go Co-ed," "Fraternities do not Make Sense," "The Fraternity System Must Be Changed." Please tell me why male "sexist, selective, elitist, homophobes" are more evil than female ones.)

I would like to respond to these charges individually and in reverse order, if I may. First, the notion that living in a single-sex house with thirty men will make me homophobic is a bit ridiculous. (I may choose not to engage in homosexuality, I may even find it completely unappealing, but I respect my own right to free opinion as much as I respect others.) Merely being around other men does not make me afraid of having sex with them. If this living situation really makes us homophobic, how do you explain the membership of homosexual brothers in fraternities (yes, they do exist)? In fact, it seems to me that if I were afraid of men sexually, or feared being around men who might be gay, the *least intelligent* thing I could do is plant myself in a house full of guys with whom I have to sleep and shower. I could, of course, be a very stupid homophobe.

Which brings me to the issue of academia. Living in a house instead of a dorm does not automatically mean that my study habits are going to be bad. If this were the case, my parents would have built me a little dorm outside my house when I was in high school. As tangible evidence on my behalf, I point out that, not only has my average increased since I moved into my fraternity, but that my house, meaning the in-house part of the fraterity, unaided by dorm-housed upperclassmen, was second only to Root, the quiet dorm, in academic average among places to live on campus. Enough said.

As to the question of sexism, I have never understood this claim in full. Let me clarify the way that I live. I, and other male *and female* society members, live in housing which is not sexist, it is *single-sex*. It is a place where men live and women do not. "But," people argue with me, "it does not allow women to live there or to take part in membership!" A women's college does not allow men to join, and Dunham's first floor on the south side is a place where men live and women do not, yet no one attacks them in the paper. Why? I have the right to decide who does or does not live in my house, do I not? "Yes," one might say, "but that is your own private home and society cannot tell you that you must let people into your own home." Well, whether it is agreeable or not, this house is a private home too. It belongs to our alumni and they have the right to say who may or may not live in *their* house. "Yes, but you have these secret bonding rituals which separate you from the rest of the community," some accuse. True, and I share personal bonding experiences with my real family and my friends which are also no one's business. We share bonding experiences when we make love to a boyfriend or girlfriend and you don't let people watch *that* either. Their secrecy is simply not an official policy.

But now, to the heart of the matter and the most hypocritical of the accusations. "The system is elitist and unfairly selective and we, as fellow members of the Hamilton community do not want to be a part of it!" Let's take a look at this. When Hamilton College looks at an applicant, it judges him or her on the basis of academics, intelligence, and job and community service experience. It makes judgements on apparent character and personality based on one brief interview and some writing samples. It looks at athletics and extra-curricular interests to see how interesting they are and whether or not they are helpful to Hamilton. At a fraternity bid meeting, we discuss a rushee's academic standing, intelligence, interests, and activities. We also discuss his character and personality based on knowing him for weeks or months, and seeing him in normal life, not when he is wearing a suit and on his very best behavior. Furthermore, we do not bias our decisions on whether his parents have money or not, whether he is Jewish or a Buddhist or an atheist. We do not alter or weigh our decisions on whether a man is black or hispanic or Indian or Oriental. We do not give a man an advantage because he is from Sri Lanka or Boise or Alvarez. Nor do we hold any of these things against him. We do not care if three other people from his high school desire admittance here and "We can't accept four people from Glens Falls!" (We have, in fact.) We base our decisions purely on the character of a person from knowing him well, and on whether he is a good, responsible and "well-rounded" human being. Hamilton College, do you?

Friends have made the argument to me, "Well, okay, but what about the one guy who really wants to join and isn't chosen. Isn't that like saying, 'You're not good enough?'" Perhaps it is, but each year Hamilton College is sorry to inform you "... thank you for applying ..." Those letters say, "You're not good enough," too. And I would rather go to sleep knowing I voted against a man because I had observed his behavior towards women at a party and been offended by it, than because two other people from his high school were applying and they had higher SAT scores.

The truth is, yes, the system is selective and subjective, but so, my friends, is this illustrious institution. By its own admission, in fact it is proudly flaunted in all the College's literature that Hamilton is one of the most highly regarded, highly competitive, highly selective institutions in America. If it weren't, America's finest students, meaning you, wouldn't come here. So telling us that such a system is wrong and that you don't want to be a part of it is hypo-

see "Respect" on pg. 30

"The accusations are hypocritical, unfair, or simply unsupported opinions."

Let individuals make their own choices.

Dyan Finguerra, Lianne France, and Tamara Hayes

It is very disturbing to read the narrow and one-sided viewpoints expressed in last week's Attitudes section. The editors of *The Spectator*, who included two society-bashing-type articles, may claim that they did give the President of the ISC the option to submit a rebuttal. They may not, however, reveal that they phoned Dan Burke at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday with a gracious offer to allow him to submit his rebuttal by noon the next day.* Disregarding time constraints, it still would have been impossible for Dan to write a fitting rebuttal, for he was given no specifics, or even generalizations, to which he could direct his response.

Davidson's accusation that because "off-campus housing in fraternities is practically on campus, but womyn's is in Clinton" discrimination exists, is true. However, this discrimination is perpetuated by the administration, not by the fraternities. The college will not give women the opportunity to live in an all-female environment. There is no dorm in which a woman who prefers single sex housing to coed housing can live. Eliminating fraternities would not eliminate the problem. The houses would, most likely, turn into coed dormitories owned, operated, and maintained by the college. Students living in these "dorms" would probably still be required to stay on the meal plan.

As Secretary of the ISC, I have never seen Davidson attend a meeting this year. His article has made it obvious that he is ignorant about the recent proposal in the ISC Constitution. Section 6.21 states,

> "All society parties serving over three kegs must register with the President of ISC 24 hours in advance. In addition, with such parties a security guard must be present."

Further, Section 6.22 states,

> "ISC Patrols...will be required to: check the amount of kegs registered; ensure a security guard is present; ensure Hamilton ID is being presented; and to ensure hands are being marked."

Therefore, his point about the monitoring of societies is moot. Furthermore, what dorm party has regulations anywhere close to these?

One more observation about Davidson...he used the spelling of "womyn" religiously throughout his article for its feminist symbolism. However, he belittled sororities, and the women in them, by referring to the members of the Greek system as "Frats" instead of as societies. By excluding sororities from his attack, does he mean to abolish fraternities, yet allow sororities? I doubt that was his point.

In response to Frechette's assertion, "I have had my personal body parts unnecessarily and rather rudely grabbed at more than one Frat party (when that has never occurred at a non-fraternity party.)" Well, while none of us have centerfold bodies, we have been grabbed at many dorm parties, the library, bars, and along the path. Why do you strictly generalize to fraternity members? Are you saying that non-fraternity members are pure and innocent? This is obviously an invalid point; both men and women are violated everywhere.

In regard to "fraternity education," all that you see is on the outside. (Unlike certain authors, who submit articles based on inaccurate facts, statistics, and generalizations, we will simply base our next few points on our experiences in Phi Sigma Sigma.) Frechette says, with assurance, "they have more important things to do." Obviously if they choose to join a society, becoming a member of that society, through pledging, is important to them. Every aspect of our pledge period has an underlying and purposeful meaning. Although pledging does require a substantial amount of time, it is not an unreasonable amount of time. Much of that required time is spent on projects such as raising money for charity and visiting nursing homes, studying, and learning to work together as a group. These things can hardly be regarded as unimportant.

In reference to her disappointment over R.A. events which conflict with society parties...it is not the fault of societies. She chose to use AD's Casino Night as her example of a conflicting society function. Bad example, Ann. AD's Casino Night is an event open to the entire community. Oh, yeah, did we fail to mention that it is probably the biggest charity event of the year? Anyway, back to the topic... many times on this campus two events occur simultaneously. On Tuesday, April 10, 1990 at 8:00p.m., there were two separate lectures held by different departments. Does either department complain to *The Spectator*? No. Because they realize that people have preferences. People make their own decisions as to what they would enjoy more. Although it is a possibility that an advisee might leave a party at McIntosh, that his/her R.A. worked for months on, in order to go to a society party, he/she might also leave to attend a party at Babbitt. There is no way to make everyone happy, there are always going to be conflicts. But, once again, Frechette must isolate societies and blame them instead of seeing the reality.

Moving right along...the letter signed by over 119 people, "Don't be a Part of It," shows once again the unbelievable willingness of the signers to express disgust at the system within which more than half reap social benefits. They attend society functions on the weekends, yet sign a letter against them.

A topic that is often discussed is "selectivity." Face it Hamilton students, it was a selective process that got you in here in the first place. Coaches are selective and sexist (one of our pledges was denied the right to play baseball here because Hamilton's team is all male). This is a microcosm of reality - selectivity exists in the real world. Employers will be selective. You also are selective. Do you not select your friends? Do you not select where you want to live? Did you select not to be in a society?

We are finished with our rebuttals. Let us now do something which no one seems to do anymore...acknowledge positive aspects of societies. Phi Sigma Sigma recently raised over $2,800 for the National Kidney Foundation and the Utica Food Bank. Psi U, TDX, DU and other societies participate in the Big Brother Programs. AD collects Toys for Tots, as well as canned goods, at their parties (and we already mentioned Casino Night). In addition to organizing our own philanthropic events, societies also participate in community events, such as the Egg Hunt, Trust Treat, Winter Carnival, Blood Mobile set up and break down, and Hunger Clean Up. We assure you that the list goes on and will continue to go on.

Finally, we ask, not as society members, but as individuals, for members of this community to respect us and our choices. Our reasons for choosing to join a society were exactly that..."our personal reasons." Perhaps it is true

**Editor's note: Please see this week's editorial for clarification.*

see "In Defense" on pg. 27

"Every aspect of our pledge period has an underlying and purposeful meaning."

Student - Faculty Lunches

Bring your favorite faculty member to lunch.

Either Wednesday, April 18, or Friday, April 20 in either McEwen or Commons.

Faculty members get to eat free!

paid advertisement

Student Assembly Elections

All Positions Open

Petitions available at B.C.C. front desk.

"We don't want to have to hurt this dog..."
-Paul Petruzzi '90, the Quotable Quotes person, overheard when he was urging a first-year student to apply for a position last semester.

Make an Informed Decision and Stop Riding the Fence

PAUL PETRUZZI

This letter is written in response to the flood of anti-society sentiment that appeared throughout last week's *Spectator*. I was disturbed and flabbergasted by several aspects of the various letters, columns, and editorials that bashed societies, and by association, myself and my friends. Many things went through my mind as I read each of these pieces of literary foolishness. If I may, I would like to address each of them one by one. In short, they may be identified as hypocrisy, untruths, flawed logic, and ridiculousness.

HYPOCRISY. An ugly word to be sure. Does it apply? Yes. It first applies to Will Davidson, as author of "The Fraternity System Must Be Changed." Gee, Will, if you are so damn dissatisfied with societies, than why don't you stop gracing the community with sanctimony and do something substinative to display your feelings. Deactivate from Delta Phi! Do this for yourself, do this for your cause. At the very least, do it to prove that you are not a hypocrite.

Will is certainly not alone. Are there not also a whole host of hypocrites who signed the letter entitled "Don't Be A Part of It?" I know so. How do these individuals expect me to respect their plea to "reject the system" when they are either active members in societies or in constant attendance at society functions? I would have only on thing to say to them. Deactivate from Chi Psi, Delta Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, and wherever else you may be a member. Do not attend the AD Beach Party. Don't let us see you at St. Thomas, and avoid Al-Ham Day like the plague.

According to last week's editorial entitled "Can You Laugh at This Reality?," "...anyone with a shred of intuitive intelligence can recognize that societies aren't holding themselves to any ideal higher than avoiding punishment from the college." Well, the only factual thing that this "intuitive, intelligent" writer recognizes is that many of the same names at the bottom of the previously mentioned letter also appear on membership lists, guest lists, and St. Thomas ticket stubs. Make your choice. Either support societies or don't. Riding the fence usually just results in an unpleasant feeling in your backside.

On the contrary, I can fully respect those who did sign that letter who practice what they preach. I have friends that signed that letter - good friends (and I hope that they will remain so). I respect the opinions of those that have been unrelenting stalwarts against societies. That is their right, and I will respect it.

UNTRUTHS. This is unfortunate. Like the drowning person grasping at straws, I pity those authors that use untruths to support their claim. It is unfortunate, indeed. Ann Frechette, in her article entitled "Fraternities do not make sense" implies some very untrue, uninformed, unsubstantiated and downright ludicrous claims of intrafraternal relationships. She states that "I have watched my friends who joined fraternities cling to each other and to an abstract idea of brotherhood [which] is radically different from the way I treat my real brothers at home. I do not care whether or not my brothers drink; I do not make then drink and then abandon them in their intoxication; I do not get mad at them when they cannot hang out with me." Simply, Ann is just wrong. I do not regard my relationship with my fraternal brothers to be on the same plateau as my relationship with my real brother. I do not regard my relationship with my friends outside of my fraternity to be on the same plateau as my relationship with my real brother either. Perhaps the term "brother" is not the best way to describe intrafraternal relationships, but what else are we to use? "Friends" seems too generic, and "best friends" is too specific. How about "hombre" or "pal" or "amigo" or "buddy" or "dude?" Yeah, I have it. How about homeslice? Come on, Ann. The term "brother" is merely a term to distinguish intraorganizational relationships from extraorganizational relationships. The degree to which I truly like someone is not dependent on this label.

As far as her implied acusation that I (as a fraternity member) have forced other members of my fraternity to drink, or that I have abandoned them while drunk, or have become upset when they cannot "hang out" with me — she again is wrong. Personally, I would never abandon someone if they needed my help, I don't care whether or not someone drinks alcohol, and I gave up being "mad at [people] when they cannot hang out with me" in kindergarten.

Will Davidson writes that "...degradation (of women) is justified and respected by upperclass brothers. These actions figure into pledging in that the extent and amount of sexism exhibited by a pledge can be correlated to the loyalty and dedication of that pledge to the frat." Really?? This most certainly was not the case for me. I have a mother, grandmothers, aunts, cousins, and friends whom I love and respect very much. Would I degrade them and all women just to pledge a fraternity? I think not. I would like to believe that I am above that. I would like to think that I have moral fiber that is strong enough to resist something as banal as what the author describes. I honestly do not know of the author's experience with this sort of barbarity, but I feel sorry for him if he submitted himself to this and didn't wake up until now.

FLAWED LOGIC. This isn't a problem unless this reasoning is blindly assumed to be without a pre-existing bias. The reader should keep in mind that the two anti-society Attitudes pieces that were printed last week were not unbiased. They were not a product of *The Spectator* News Section, they were the "attitudes" of two individuals from the community. Thus, their "logic" must not be assumed to be correct and should be closely examined for flaws. I did so, and found a number of them.

Will Davidson, writing of the fraternity discrimination of women, first focuses on the housing lottery. He writes that "in terms of housing on this campus, equal opportunity does not exist, because there are not equal opportunities in terms of male/female housing for students to use." I agree with Will. Equal housing opportunities do not exist. However, is this, as he states, "discrimination...carried out by the fraternity system?" No, it is not. This discrimination is carried out by an administration that maintains a lottery for living off campus and an administration that refuses to earmark additional housing for sororities and coed societies. That is where the blame lies.

Additionally, Will states that "because of frats, a disproportionate number of males eat off the college's meal plan. This means that an unproportionately higher number of females must remain on the meal plan to make up the difference." Once again, this is merely flawed logic. Fraternities are not responsible for the fact that the Administration of this college has contracted for the monopoly of Hallmark. Fraternities are not responsible for the fact that a lottery system exists for the purposes of getting off that meal plan. Fraternities are not responsible for the fact that if you live in college housing you must pay for meals that you do not eat. In fact, I would argue that some societies would agreeably embrace the notion of having non-members dine on their meal plans as long as they paid the appropriate board fees. I can think of at least one society that has already done so.

Will mentions that the "third discriminating factor brought on by frats against womyn is the superior social space of frat houses to dorms. As the college tries to duplicate such space available at great cost, the results still fall short when compared to frats." Does Will expect us to believe that fraternities are responsible for the laughable building designs that the college has approved?

RIDICULOUSNESS. While some individuals would be prone to dismiss anyone disagreeing with their view as merely ridiculous (and this includes the one you are now reading) I do not. I have weighed the many statements and views in *The Spectator* of last week, and in light of pre-existing factual information, have deemed many of them to be simply ridiculous.

Pull out a copy of last week's *Spectator*. Read the editorial entitled "Can You Laugh At This Reality?" In reference to the anti-society letter that was signed by 119 members of the student body, it states that "The diversity of those who signed the letter, combined with the sheer size of the document, are impressive testimony to the current degree of dissatisfaction with the society system..." Diversity? I know that there is little if any diversity of the people who signed that letter. Many of them live together, many eat together, most socialize at both formal and informal gatherings with each other. And virtually all of them hold similar political views. I know this because I know most of them personally. This is not diversity. Further, I would not classify it as "impressive testimony" to any view, much less the view that societies should be abolished. This is ridiculous.

The editorial also states that "the one quality all societes share is their call to hold themselves to higher ideals than those of society in general." This too is simply ridiculous. I surely do not (as a society member) hold myself to any sort of "higher ideal," nor do I proclaim to. This statement is not only unsubstantiated, but ridiculous.

Finally, the editorial proclaims that "if it isn't obvious that dissatisfaction with the system is rampant, then read this editorial again." I read the editorial again. I read it several times, in fact, and I believe this statement to be ridiculuos as well. The fact that 119 people signed an anti-society letter or that 150 people showed up at an anti-society rally, or that 300 people signed a petition seems hardly to be "rampant dissatisfaction" with the society system when over 400 people attended a single society party on the Thursday preceeding these events. Nor is it rampant when the dissatisfaction is confined to a group with rather homogeneous worldviews, as I have already mentioned.

Ann Frechette, in her Attitudes piece, asks "Whose campus is this anyway?!" Well, Ann, this campus is the home to each and every one of us. We should each be free to associate with whomever we wish. We should each be free to belong to any type of organization we want. If a private society is something that you despise, then do not try to join one. If a private society is what you are looking for, then, by all means try to join one. However, do not impose your views on someone that may be different from you. That is unjust.

I do not consider this letter to be "pro-fraternity," "pro-sorority," or "pro-society." Rather, this letter has been anti-stereotype, anti-assumptions, and anti-lies. Make a decision about the existence of societies-be they coed or single sex. Make your decision an informed one. Talk to both sides. Don't be an advocate of one or the other because it's in vogue.

...In Defense of Societies

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that some people choose to join a society because they feel that they need to belong somewhere. So, what is wrong with satisfying that need to belong through a society? Other people join because they truly believe in the ideals of the organization, such as sisterhood (or brotherhood), philanthropic endeavors, and leadership development.

Not everyone will choose to join a society. Not everyone who joins will choose to stay in the society. But, the fact is, that many people on this campus do choose society life and regard the choice as one of the best and most fulfilling of their lives. Unless you are The Omniscient One, and know what is best for every individual on this campus, then please give each individual the respect, the credit, and the right to continue to make his/her own choices.

Earth Day:

Sunday, April 22nd

Keynote speaker: Congressman

Sherwood Boehlert

Lots of environmental information,
Free food, Tee Shirts, and
Ben & Jerry's Rain Forest Crunch.

McEwen Quad 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Tickets on sale for the Enviro-raffle.
Nearly $1,500 in prizes.

Thanks to Mountain Sports, Dick Sonne's Ski & Bike Shop, Foot Locker, and Drive-Thru Beverages.

Both Sides Are Wrong

To the Editor:

During the past week, there has been too much tension on this campus over the issue of private societies. Heightened politicization of the "perils" of private society existence has polarized the campus into warring factions. Opinions fit into limiting categories: everyone must be either "pro-fraternity" or "anti-fraternity." In a condescending manner, everyone argues from high moral and ethical ground; along with heightened awareness of the issues develops a heightened sense that "I am absolutely right in my convictions."

In the wake of all this moralizing, I would like to suggest a bit of homework for everyone this week. Go out and read a book by Albert Camus entitled *The Fall*. It is about a French prosecutor coming to terms with the nature of his occupation: proving the guilt of others. His conclusion is that no one can claim moral superiority — no one is the Ultimate Judge of conduct — because we are all in one way or another scrutinized. "Wherefor, since we are all judges, we are all guilty before one another, all Christs in our own mean manner, one by one crucified, always without knowing" (Camus, p. 116).

For a minute, let us accept as a given the fact that a Hamilton community is the ultimate social goal of the student body. If this supposition is true, then the current discourse between "warring factions" does more to destroy relations than change them for the better. I have yet to see anyone propose a positive solution to the problem. Instead, every comment I have heard rejects, rebukes, or denies the credibility of another's opinion. Each comment offends and alienates someone else. For God's sake, stop evangelizing, Hamilton! Everyone seems to point the finger at each other: like the protagonist of *The Fall*, we all stand accused. And at the root of the entire conflict is the Hamilton community, "crucified" by anti-intellectual, intolerant opinions.

Given this dilemma, I would like to propose the following guidelines for discussing this issue:

1. We must stop stereotyping individuals according to the group in which they hold membership. To claim that all members of "group X" possess traits "A," "B," and "C" is to deny the individuality of the member — surely an absurd notion to be held at a liberal arts college claiming as a motto "Know Thyself."

2. We must stop arguing in biased forums. A midnight vigil, a clandestine meeting among activists, or a letter to *The Spectator* making personal attacks on groups or individuals discourages mature intellectual dialogue. Only in an open forum of tolerance — a forum in which all factions are properly represented — can dissenting opinions be fairly stated.

3. We must develop the sense of tolerance that an entity such as the Hamilton community demands. We must understand that each argument embodies a certain measure of truth, yet each argument is not a definitive statement of what is Universally True.

4. We must stop phrasing our objections in ways that offend and alienate others. Condescension from positions of moral superiority have never resolved any dispute among factions. Instead, such language only destroys the possibility of meaningful communication between people.

5. Finally, we must acknowledge the possibility that private societies at Hamilton College could be reformed to meet a social standard that has evolved over the decades. Those who steadfastly argue that private societies need no revision — as well as those who argue that private societies must be abolished — foolishly deny a third possibility: that private societies can change.

These criteria must be adopted if any kind of intellectual discourse over the issue of private societies is to take place. But more importantly, we must realize that the issue of private societies is only one issue. If there is so much "energy" circulating around campus, wouldn't it be better spent on Earth Day? Or the homeless of Utica? If we must, however, argue about private societies, let's at least do so in a mature, tolerant manner!

Name witheld by request

Be a Part of It

To the Editor:

As a sophomore and a member of a fraternity, I write this letter for two purposes: to educate Will Davidson and Ann Frechette, and to sublimate the anger I felt after reading their articles.

First, I would like to address Will Davidson's article. Will, you have proven neither that fraternities are inherently sexist, nor that woman is spelled "womyn." You have pointed out some cases in which fraternity brothers and/or pledges have acted in a sexist manner. I certainly do not deny that that has happened, and I too am appalled at these circumstances. On the other hand, I am sure that there has also been a number of similar incidents in which non-fraternity members were involved. It is a fact that sexism, classism, racism, and homophobia exist on the Hamilton campus. But you will not cleanse the campus by banning fraternities.

Neither will you effectively stop these different forms of bigotry by submitting only fraternity brothers to mandatory attendance of the lectures and workshops that you proposed. This policy would be both ineffective and discriminatory. One of your arguments is that fraternity members "retreat into the confines of the frat for three years, rarely coming into contact with different views or ideas, and losing contact with people." By making these proposed lectures and workshops mandatory for the entire community, fraternity members would hear ideas, thoughts, and opinions from the community around them. Furthermore, to say that fraternities are responsible for everything from sexism to Hallmark's lousy food is denying the severity of the problems that exist. Racism, sexism, etc. are all societal problems, not fraternal ones. (Incidentally, getting rid of fraternities will not make Hallmark's food any better either.)

Lastly, your stereotype of fraternities being organizations of uneducated beer swillers is offensive to me and every other member. Hamilton is a prestigious school and you do not get in to it by being an idiot. I have got plenty of time to be educated, Will. In fact, that is why I am here. What I do not have time for is thoughtless stereotyping and scapegoats.

Now I would like to address Ann Frechette's article. Ann, just because you cannot fathom the "abstract idea of brotherhood" does not mean that it is any less real to those of us who feel it. First of all, it should be understood that being a brother is not a four year commitment. It is a life-long commitment. It means that when I am thirty, while it may not be the most important thing in my life, I will still think fondly of my fraternity both new and old.

As for the argument that both Ann and Will presented about fraternities secluding its members, and making us lose touch with the rest of campus, that is completely ridiculous. First of all, as Will pointed out, our off-campus living situation is virtually on campus. It is not as if we lived in Alaska. We go to the same classes, same concerts, and many of the same parties as other students (We should, we throw most of them). We read the same *Spectator* that the rest of the campus reads. The fact is, we are just as in touch with the Hamilton campus as any other student. The only difference is that we are not given fair input into Hamilton's publications. For instance, in an "Attitudes" column, the focus should be on differing view points of the subject being discussed. When the subject of fraternities came up, the differing opinions were basically "Fraternities are bad" and "Fraternities are nonsense." To make it even worse, not only the the cartoon, but also both of the Letters to the Editor were anti-fraternity. (Including one that was written by someone who cowered behind anonymity, while pretending to represent everyone.) I'm glad that *The Spectator* printed both sides of the picture.*

Fraternities/sororities are not only in touch with the school, they are in touch with the community around them. Instances include the Easter Egg Hunt, which most societies helped out with, and Phi Sig's raising money for the Utica Food Bank and National Kidney Foundation. The brothers of TDX have been involved with the Big brother/Big sister organization. We have also raised money on several occasions for UNICEF and even sponsored a lecture on the depletion of the rainforests and ozone layer by a member of the Sierra Club. (A lecture that was open to the whole Hamilton community, both students and faculty.) Other instances that come to mind are the "Safe rides" offered by Psi-U, and AD's Casino Night (something you complained about, Ann), from which all proceeds go to charity. The community awareness and activity shown by fraternities and sororities is unrivaled on Hamilton's apathetic campus. I would like to congratulate all pledges, of all these organizations, this year for "Being a part of it."

Brandon Beach

**Editor's note: Please see this week's editorial for clarification.*

Let's Have a Democracy

To the Editor:

I returned from the "midnight vigil" over an hour ago, but my adrenaline is still pumping such that I can't shut my eyes to sleep for more than a few seconds. I'm experiencing so much inner turmoil for the sole reason that I don't know what to believe anymore. The Greek system has been an important issue in my life since I came to Hamilton last September, and this is not only because I wonder whether or not I'll get an invitation to the next big function. Equality between the sexes, the races, and the classes is one of the most important things one should find here, as well as anywhere else in the world. One of the many good points made by the anti-society representatives who spoke was that societies work against these ideals. The problem I face, and I feel the campus should address, is whether or not all the accusations made at the vigil were sound, and how these proposed problems should be dealt with.

The fraternity system at Hamilton represents over 100 years of tradition, and I do not feel that this tradition should be wiped out hastily as a result of a group of radicals from the classes of '90-93. I certainly don't believe that calling President Payne and Dean Coates to the "last minute" vigil, at which the anti-society representatives were obviously over-represented and better prepared than the pro-society faction, was a fair way to attack the issue (especially when the latter group was not even alerted to the fact that such an event was taking place until their friends happened to pass by, noticed what was going on, and went back to the house to spread the word). Furthermore, I felt that it was somewhat hypocritical of the con-group to claim that society supporters were being rude in making comments at the back of the crowd, when the voices against societies were heard at full volume when a pro-society representative was finally invited to speak. No wonder there was so much hesitation on the part of the fraternity and sorority members to speak after witnessing one of their colleagues be set on a pedestal to be immediately shot down by the overwhelmingly biased majority. It seems to me that both groups involved should have equal rights to defend their positions at a meeting where members of the administration are present.

I'd like to stress once more the point that this is a very delicate issue, so let's be rational in our attack. I hate to put the fraternity and sorority members in the spotlight, but unfortunately it looks like the ball is in your court. I enjoy your parties immensely and appreciate the positive things you add to our community, such as providing a place to meet friends on a Friday night and inviting underprivileged children bowling or for lunch. I know many of you well enough to see that you've gained a lot of positive things out of your societal experiences. Unfortunately, doubt has been presented by your opponents and it's time you give people like me, who hover on the fence between support and denial, more reason to stand up for a system that I've been taking for granted all along. I don't know what goes on during initiation and meetings, but some of the things I've heard lead me to believe that you should prove to us that you are not, in fact, sexist, elitist, and/or racist societies. And, as for those of you who have signed the petition, hat's off to you for knowing what you believe in. You're not going to sway my decision, however, by forcing the sole solution of coed societies in my face. Let's plan a *real* forum for debate. Let's do something where everyone can express their beliefs without worry of being shot down. Let's have a democracy.

Lindsey Whyte

Racism is not an Argument

To the Editor:

Ah yes, the spring season has arrived once again in time for the fair weather activists to make their cry against private societies. However, with the recent snowfalls, aren't you a bit early? After reading the Letters in the latest issue of *The Spectator*, I suppose not. So, here's a reply in support of societies on the Hamilton campus from the perspective of a minority student.

When I first arrived at Hamilton College, in the fall of 1987, I was one of a dozen or so first year students to live in Keehn Coop. Naturally, I was exposed to and debated a view which criticized the institution of private societies. However, I found the view quite difficult to accept from people (some of whom I still respect) who had little regard for the foundations of the cooperative living situation (as it was not very cooperative) and even less regard for their own personal hygiene (as displayed by the five or so cases of body lice). I did not state this experience to belittle the Coop (for I have learned many positive things from that year), but to state that I have lived in the two stereotyped extremes of the Hamilton campus to the fullest.

I am not going to make the claim that private societies are for everyone, because they are not. I am not going to claim that I love every one of my fraternity brothers equally as I do my brother by birth, because I don't. However, I do make the claim that my experience in my fraternity has allowed me to make several very close friends which I would not otherwise have made as a Korean-American student on this predominantly white, racist campus.

During my four years prior to Hamilton, at a boarding preparatory school, my closest friends were Korean-Americans. This occurred not because I disliked Caucasians, but because we all shared similar experiences, both positive and negative. My non-Korean friends were not

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as close to me because they did not have the same bonding experiences. In my dorm of sixty, more than ten percent were Korean-American, and more than 15% were minorities.

During my first year at Hamilton there was one experience which led me to raise my personal belief of fraternal bonds over those outlined by Ann Frechette and the anonymous writer. During that year, after several unpleasant drinking incidents, one of which brought me to the hospital after a non-fraternity party, I came to the realization that I had a problem. This tough realization came through the help of my "big brother." It was he, and not one of my dorm mates or my Resident Advisor, who suggested help through counseling. How could thos ewhom I lived and partied with many times with not recognize this?

In my three years experience with the fraternity system, I have held a position of authority in my fraternity house. How would a racist organization allow this to happen? How can a racist organization allow greater than 5% of its members to be Korean-American and more than 10% to be minorities, especially on a campus which has about only 12% minorities? It is not the institution or fraternities that are racist, but rather the entire campus. Believe it; I live it.

Michael J. Moon

Change It

To the Editor:

I was talking to a fraternity brother a few weeks ago when I casusally said, "You get into a lot of fights, don't you?" His indignant, although polite, response was, "Now Dean, you're stereotyping an entire fraternity based upon the action of a few individuals." I quickly apologized. I had committed the same crime that is usually (stereotypically) attributed to private societies. Indeed, certain fraternity members often use this argument to transform themselves from the abusers to the abused; they rarely receive a logical response. This is mine.

Consider this highly hypothetical situation: suppose fraternities expelled members for behavior unworthy of such a selective institution. The privacy of a fraternity gives it the unique privilege to control who its members are. Initiation rites, which range in intensity among fraternities, insure a brother's commitment to the society. Living in the house sophomore year establishes what brothers have called "some of the best friendships of their lives." It seems, therefore, that brothers would be interested enough in staying in the fraternity to think twice before misbehaving. Students with a tendency toward a particular form of misconduct would either never join, improve their behavior, or be expelled from the society. Not only would members of the second category have the twentieth century thinking often useful for success in the "real world," but the fraternity would not have that particular stigma stereotypically attached to it.

For instance, let's take fighting, a form of behavior not typically correlated with emotional maturity and not normally tolerated in the "real world." Were a fraternity to expel members for fighting, one of two things would happen: the fraternity would eventually cease to exist, or more likely, the fraternity would no longer be stereotyped as a house of fighters.

Another example would be sexism; almost every brother (at least the ones I know) would agree that he is against the degradation of women. It would then be not too difficult to imagine a fraternity sexism policy similar to the above fighting policy. Assuming for a moment that at least one of the perpetrators at 1988's Blue Death ceremony belonged to a fraternity, and assuming that exclamations akin to "Show us your tits!" are sexist, these members would have been thrown out of their respective societies. If the brother who spraypainted "Rape ought to be a sport" on the inside wall of one of our fraternities were similarly expelled, the members of that fraternity would no longer have to worry about being stereotyped as sexists.

Under this hypothetical situation, fraternities would be a positive force on this campus. They would exemplify the social ambience normally associated with attending an institution of higher learning (instead of strolling down 42nd street, for instance). Fraternities collectively accept blame by sheltering students detrimental to our community instead of allowing this minority of cowards to face their due punishment individually. This invites stereotypes.

I realize that the policy change that I just suggested cannot be done overnight; Hamilton's fraternity system has evolved to what it is for over a hundred years, and it may take another hundred years for it to enter the 1990's. In the meantime, their existence sould be suspended until they can benefit this community. Until then, students who want to live around members of their own sex can block rooms. Those who instead want to form a "no girls" club can build themselves a treehouse.

Dean Bottino

Fraternity Rebuttal

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to address the concerns voiced in last weeks *Spectator* by Ann Frechette, Will Davidson and by those people who have signed the petition asking the college to abolish fraternities and asking members to deactivate. I am also writing this letter for my own peace of mind. Since I have joined a fraternity, I have been labeled, among other things, a racist, a sexist and an elitist, things which I personally abhor. I can no longer sit back and allow myself to be unjustly attacked.

As far as fraternities being racist, I must say from personal experience that this is not true. I am one of two black members of my fraternity, and I can say with complete honesty that neither of us are treated as token blacks. We are, in fact, both quite active in the fraternity. Also, we have a rainbow of various cultures, religious and political beliefs. There are several Jews, as well as Protestants, Catholics and even Atheists. Our Political beliefs range from conservative Republicans to liberal Democrats and Socialists. All of these different beliefs are accepted and respected, and there is <u>no</u> discrimination on any basis.

So, are fraternities sexist? I think not. The fact that we do not admit women into our society makes us single-sex not sexist. We do not at all wish to exclude women; on the contrary, we hope women can come here at any time and feel secure. Women who enter this building are treated with the respect they deserve. We do not sanction or tolerate rape or abusive treatment of women; we have on several occasions forcibly removed from our parties people who have displayed a total lack of respect for women. We have also set up a mandatory rape workshop in which every brother and every pledge has been educated to the horrors of this crime.

As far as being elitist, I must take this opportunity to clear some things up. We are elitist, in the sense that we choose to extend membership bids only to those people who possess the qualities we most admire. Geography, race, class status, religion, and quality of facebook picture are not things upon which we base our selections. Instead, we choose those people with whom we feel we can easily live, who are dedicated, hard-working, studious, intelligent, and friendly, and who possess an all-around likable personality. This, of course, does not mean that some people who express interest are able to join. However, if we were able to admit everyone who expressed interest, we could conceivably have a house full of people to whom bonds and traditions meant nothing and who do not get along, just as if Hamilton College were to admit all applicants, they would be likely to admit some very poor (in the academic sense) students.

I must take issue with two of Ann Frechette's major arguments in her article in the Attitudes section of last week's *Spectator*. Ms. Frechette mentioned in her article (as well as at Sunday's candlelight vigil) that she has had trouble planning RHC and R.A. sponsored events because people tend to shun these events in favor of fraternity parties. It is hardly fair to blame fraternities because people favor fraternity parties over these other events. Also, Ms. Frechette argues that if fraternities are abolished, the campus will no longer be divided into small groups. This notion is obviously false, since with or without fraternities people are going to spend their time with the people with whom they have the most in common.

Will Davidson's article attributes many problems to the fraternity system over which we have no control. Mr. Davidson blames the inequality of the housing lottery on the fraternity system, saying the off-campus housing for men is on campus, while off-campus housing for women is in Clinton. Mr. Davidson also says that because so many males are off the College meal plan, a disproportionate number of women must remain on it. These are two aspects of Hamilton life over which the fraternities have no control. Rather, the administration controls these things. The administration refuses to allow more sororities on this campus. Also, the administration is responsible for the foolish nature of the lottery which makes it nearly impossible for any independent person, not only women, to sign off of the meal plan.

Many people have also taken issue with the secretive nature of the societies. Though I will not divulge the secrets which I have sworn to uphold, I can assure you that at no time during pledge period of initiation was I ever forced to do anything I did not want to do. We have educated our plegdes of this fact and we have assured them that they need not hesitate to say no to anything which they are opposed to.

I must say that I do not completely disagree with some of the ideas of those who are opposed to fraternities. I agree changes in the system must be made, and we are making them. We must have some time, however. I am also strongly in favor of bringing more sororities and coed private societies to the Hill, because women do not have as many opportunities on this campus as they should, and they are not treated fairly. The answer, however, is not to turn existing societies into coed societies. This has been done at several schools and has not been very successful.

On a final, personal note, I hope that those of you who know who I am but do not know me will not be hostile toward me because I am a member of a fraternity. I am an individual first and a fraternity member second, and I find it tragic that there are people on this campus who will not talk to me because I am part of something with which they disagree. I am the person being accused of discrimination, when I am actually the one being discriminated against. Secondly, I hope the friendships that I have formed with people who stand on the opposite side of this issue will not be affected.

Warren White

Is it Worth it?

Dear Fraternity Pledges:

Do you like to be humiliated?

Do you like to be scared?

Do you like to be defaced?

Do you like to be lined up in front of a bunch of drunk guys, standing in your underwear, with spotlights in your eyes, and then being forced to answer personal questions and being judged on your responses by a bombardment of eggs and hoots and howls?

Do you like being called a neophyte pledge f--k?

Do you like being told to do things that you don't want to do?

It happened to me, and I know I didn't like it, and I know that a lot of other people in that line up definitely didn't like it. But, we all did it. I did it, because I thought it would get me accepted better by the "Brothers." They told me it would make a man out of me, and that it would give me a little backbone. What I realize now, is that I didn't have any back bone at all, because when I was feeling unsure I didn't have the guts to stand up against my own defacement. The other members (Your Brothers?), despite what they think and say, are doing these things to you not only to help you bond(?) with other pledges in your class, but also for their own enjoyment in watching you squirm. It is a way to be a big deal. It is a position of power, and a way to show dominance over someone. All it does is breed you to be the class that gets to humiliate the next bunch of pledges the following year. Some people get so messed up by it, that they can't wait for a chance to do it to another guy. They want someone else to be in the same shoes so it will justify the humiliation they felt.

What happens is that you stand up in front of a bunch of drunk guys and make a complete ass out of yourself. You are told to do things which are sick and degrading. When you are forced to pretend to masturbate into the mouth of another pledge, think about what you are doing. Thinking back on it, I can't believe how stupid I was to do it, and how little self respect I and others had. They told me it would help me bind with the other pledges, because we were going through it together. Why is it that before this time I could make friends, without having to pretend I was having anal sex with them? Before you do anything like this, think about your own pride. Don't feel like you have to go through with this to get approval and respect. Having respect for yourself is much more important. Later on you will end up keeping these things a deep secret anyway, because you won't want anyone to know. Don't pretend to show pride in your fraternity. Show a little pride in yourself and have faith in what you are doing. First year in college is really hard; you want to fit in. Believe me, I know. If you are standing in this line up, think about what's going on, and don't be afraid to get out, if you know it's wrong. The fraternity members who will give you a hard time obviously didn't have a lot of respect for you in the first place.

Name witheld by request

Reinforced Commitment

To the Editor:

No doubt by now most of the campus is aware that there was a midnight vigil last Monday, April 9. As I made my way to the Chapel moments before midnight, I questioned whether I should take part in this event. You see, although I firmly feel, and have felt for a long time, that private societies, i.e., societies of which the sole distinguishing feature is their elitist selectivity and exclusivity, should be abolished, at midnight on Monday I was not filled with the spirit of that conviction. But by 1:30 a.m., when I left the Chapel, this had changed.

It was not solely the points made by those in the movement to abolish societies which caused this change. However, it was mostly the points made by those who support the society system. Like Suzie Szeto, I too would like to thank the supporters of private societies, particularly those who spoke up last night. I'd like to thank them for reinforcing my commitment to the abolition of such 'peculiar institutions.' They supplied the fuel needed to keep my blood

continued on p. 30

...Commitment

continued from p. 29

boiling by giving me the opportunity to experience a solid dose of heart-wrenching fear.

..Respect Societies

continued from pg. 25

critical and a bit silly. Or are we supposed to understand that once Hamilton has, by accepting us, told us that we are better than other people, that we are then all the same? Does this strike anyone else as hypocritical?

I'd like to take just a moment to address the accusations of last week's paper, as well. First, Ms. Frechette stated in her article that she was touched "rudely" at more than one fraternity party, but never elsewhere. I do not pretend that no faternity engages in such behavior. I point out, however, that the fact that it happened at a fraternity does not necessarily mean it was a fraternity member who did it. I personally was involved in removing a senior from one of our oarties because he was acting rudely toward us and toward several female friends, who told us he was becoming extremely rude. Not only was he not a member of our society, he was vehemently anti-fraternity. Yet, he felt it perfectly all right to come and take further advantage of our hospitality, take advantage of the women present, and further the image of abusive fraternity men, using our house as a cover for his sexual abuses. I would like to know why so many of those who oppose the system so violently have no problem making themselves at home in our houses and taking advantage of our openness to them, yet abhorr our existence and would probably not open their living quarters to us. Is it that our existence is against your ideals, and therefore you have no qualms abusing the welcome of people you would not willingly spend money on, serve, and clean up after, though they would willingly do the same for you? Also, we ask that we be allowed to live in our environment with the rest of the community and we have no problem working in it and for it, and giving its members a place to enjoy themselves, to "party" in our homes because we have the space to accommodate them. Those opposed to our societies share the community with us, yet desire that they be allowed to continue their lifestyle, but ours isn't good enough and they want it removed from their environment. Who,s being discriminatory here?

I found Mr. Davidson's article particularly offensive. First, he makes a number of comments concerning the system's abuse of pledges. I do not know Mr. Davidson, nor do I know which fraternity requires the perverse acts he describes. But, just because he was assinine enough to take part in one group's sexist rituals does not make all of us guilty of his offenses. I can personally say with absolute honesty that I was *required* to do only two things as a pledge. I had to sign a State form saying that I understood my rights against hazing and I could not be required to do *anything*, and I had to sign a form from our National saying the same thing. Some will say that that is not the actual reality of the situation, that peer pressure is a form of force in itself. This is a typical example of those who don't know talking about things they have never done. As a pledge, everything I did was voluntary, including carrying my "little board", and there were many things, including drinking alcohol, which I refused to do. No one had a problem with any of that. If anyone angages in activities against their will, it's their own fault, not the system's. I'm part of the system and I never did.

This article also stated that fraternities, not sororities or other organizations, only fraternities, found serving alcohol to minors should be shut down. I agree personally that we need much stricter alcohol policies. If his idea is right though, you can't make us the only ones who are under scrutiny. If ELS or BLSU were to have a party and a minor were served, would you shut them down? What about cast parties after plays, social events for the choir or the hockey team. Would they be shut down, too? Or should they be allowed to commit offenses that we would be closed for? Your high-handed morality is left a little lopsided.

One other suggestion in this letter made me particularly furious. To suggest that Hamilton College should require us to attend workshops on discrimination against women and classism was offensive in the extreme, not because I am opposed to attending, or even mandatory attendance. I am opposed because his statement suggests that only fraternity members on campus are guilty of such attitudes. Sir, if you wish to discuss classism, I suggest you look at the cost of a Hamilton education and the overall economic nature of the student body here.

Finally, I ahave to say that the "Don't Be a Part Of It" letter was of great interest to me. I completely respect the view of those who signed it and I respect their publishing of it for the community, even if I do not agree with it. I know, however, that there was more than one signatore to that statement who was involved in the system, *repeatedly* took part in the abuses of which we are so often accused and of which *many of us* are innocent, and then has the piety to espouse who wrong the system is.

The candlelight march Sunday evening was the same kind of statement and I utterly respect those who marched for a strong belief. However, I state for all to see that I have never once used drugs in my house, nor have I even consumed alcohol in any noticeable quantity in my time here. I utterly resent a pompous, self-righteous outcry against my lifestyle from members of this group who have committed, *in the same environment and to excess*, the crimes of which *I* am supposed to be guilty. Their attacks also imply that these abuses and attitudes don't exist elsewhere on campus, which I don't think that any sane person would believe. Furthermore, the accusation of sexism based on the fact that certain individuals had never heard certain leanguage used before living in a fraternity is one of the most vague and pathetic bases for an accusation I have ever heard. I cannot help it if someone has never heard certain disgusting names for women, names I find as offensive as anyone else.

The accusation that someone had never before seen the kind of alcohol and drug abuse they saw in a fraternity is equally weak. Aside from about sic months as a first year, before they were in a fraternity they were in high school. To discover greater substance abuse in college shouldn't be a big surprise to anybody.

Fellow members of the Hamilton community, my intent has not been to attack the forces opposed to my lifestyle, nor have I even begun to discuss the benfits of the system as a defense. I merely try to show why the accusations are hypocritical, unfair, or simply unsupported opinions. I know that I have probably changed nobody's mind at all. But I, too, am entitled to my say.

In particular, one fraternity brother suggested that since he respects the opinion of persons who oppose private societies, he expects such persons to respect his opinion. To that, I respond, "Ought we to expect persons with a concern for human dignity and civil rights to respect the opinion of the KKK?" I implore the members of the private societies at Hamilton to think about the effect their 'peculiar institution' has on many members of the Hamilton community.

Private societies, in their selectivity and exclusivity, serve only to remind me of the negative facets of American history. These include those other 'peculiar institutions' of slavery, racism, sexism, as well as all the other -isms which have only recently been acknowledged as modes of oppression. Categorical denial of membership to an organization based on a person's sex sounds to me no different from such denial based on race. Essentially, the incumbent members of private societies, reminiscent of the slave masters of*long ago*, are deciding, on the basis of an innate characteristic, which should have no bearing on anything one should expect to do as a member of such societies, that persons bearing such a characteristic, should not be one of the privileged few to join their ranks. I cannot respect the opinion of someone when all it does is remind me of human indignities suffered at the hands of people who held strikingly similar opinions.

Once again, I thank the private society supporters for speaking up this morning. And once again, I urge them to consider what private societies mean to many people on this campus, including members of such societies.

Valarie A. Hing

Frats Should Open Doors

To the Editor:

I write this letter to question certain peoples' definitions of friendship. Recently I was at a gathering of members and soon-to-be members in my frat. The people who were pledging were asked what friendship means to them. Responses were given and the consensus was that to be a friend means to accept other people even if their opinions differ from yours. This definition is one that I can live with until it means that other peoples' opinions are those which discriminate on the basis of race, sex, sexual preference, class, etc. These are opinions which are used to justify the attitudes and beliefs of those who think that it is alright to exclude womyn and others from membership in certain organizations. I find this definition used in this context to be very disturbing because in being a friend to these people we are told to accept their views even if they are sexist, racist, or are discriminatory on any other level because of physical attributes and situations which people can do little or nothing to change. These attitudes are harmful because in accepting people only on the basis of this kind of discrimination we limit our knowledge from others only on the basis of how a person fits a prescribed mold without listening to those who diverge from it.

People in frats stress the importance of friendship and in the frat I'm in, they also stress the importance of accepting other views. Well, I know for a fact that if today I or anyone were to announce that he was gay, then he would receive a great deal of hostility by being ignored, verbally harrassed, or even perhaps physically abused. This discrimination from many within the frat would take place regardless if any form of friendship was present before the announcement. This, then, questions the true meaning of what it means to be or to have a friend in a frat. I realize that people have discriminatory views in society for no good reason other than because, but for the fraternity system which holds friendship as such a high ideal, one of the bases for its existence, frats fall way short of the mark.

Perhaps frats think that they will not survive if they do no discriminate and create artificial friendships among a select group? Perhaps I am wrong. But to prove it, the fraternity system must then open their doors to all who would like an invitation to join. Yes, problems will occur, maybe more, maybe less. But, if frats have the kind of friendships that they pride themselves on, then won't these differences be worked out in the long run? Prove yourselves, fraternities. Show us that discrimination is not a criterion for friendship. We are waiting for your reply through action.

Will Davidson

Sick of Frats

To the Editor:

I was very impressed by the large turnout for the anti-fraternity rally at midnight on Sunday night. A few Hamilton students with a commitment to making life on our campus more pleasant for everybody did a great job in organizing this event. Well over 100 people rallied outside on a freezing Sunday night to share their experiences and beliefs.

The event was only publicized, it seems by word of mouth; and this meant that some fraternity members only learned of the rally while it was happening. They came to listen, and it bothered me that they were immediately stereotyped as "the frat boys at the back."

I initially felt embarassed that when Chris Barton and other fraternity members, some of whom were friends or acquaintances of mine, spoke in defense of their institution, they were treated with direct disrespect from the crowd. I almost apologized to them that night, but in reflection I'm glad i didn't.

Firstly, this was a rally, not a sponsored forum. Those who felt oppressed and hurt by fraternities were gathered to organize against them and discuss their problems, not to debate whether they might really be okay after all.

The "oppressed" brothers who stood up do not deserve pity, for they chose to assimilate to societies that bear the stereotypes that were being criticized. But some of the brothers who spoke asked to be respected as individuals, and not only as representatives of their houses.

What hypocrisy! If a woman wants to attend their meetings, speak her views at those meetings, or join their houses, do they view her as an individual? No; she's a woman, so she's out. The same goes for anyone else deemed unworthy of brother hood in that fraternity.

Somehow, it has come to pass that every Friday and Saturday night belong to the Greek houses. Using their monopoly on alcohol dispensation, the frats minimize objections. Well, last Sunday did not belong to them. It belonged to all of us who are sick of having fraternities at Hamilton no matter how fine their individual members may be. I feel that last week's letters from Davidson, Frechette and about "peculiar institutions" amply explain why.

Derek Wilson

We're here to hear your opinions.

ATTITUDES

Call us at x 4100

Brian French
Tom Comerford
Ken Applebaum

NATIONAL SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY WEEK '90
APRIL 22-28
Worth Saving.

Confronting an *Attitude* Problem

While it is a policy of *The Spectator* to refuse or to correct factually incorrect letters and Attitudes submissions, we have made some exceptions this week so that we may discuss them and thereby clear up some misconceptions concerning our editing policies. After the letters this week denouncing *The Spectator* for selective editing, we feel it is an appropriate time to educate the still ignorant on this campus as to the Attitudes and Letters policy which has been in place for years, has appeared in print every issue, yet which is still very much misunderstood by a surprisingly large number of students on this campus.

To those of you under the impression that *The Spectator* planned a vicious attack on the private society system last week, you are wrong. A careful reader would have noticed that in the previous week's issue, an advertisement ran in the Attitudes section stating that the Soviet presence in Lithuania would be the focus of the April 6 issue. However, the campus seemed completely disinterested in that subject and wanted to talk about the fraternity system instead. Unfortunately for some, the only ones who wanted to talk last week were against that system.

To those of you, most specifically those of you who wrote articles and letters this week to the effect that *The Spectator* did not print both sides of the story, you are right. However, to those of you who believe this was a plot on our part, you are wrong. This semester, we have tried (and had been very successful until last week) to present opposing views of the issue in focus. In order to understand why this was not the case last week, you must first understand a bit about the workings of a newspaper.

As a newspaper, we work on a deadline. By deadline last Tuesday, we had received a number of completely unexpected articles and letters expressing dissatisfaction with private, selective, single-sex societies. While it is not regular policy, at deadline time, to solicit the opposing view, we felt that this issue was important enough to the campus to do just that. The ISC seemed a likely place to find a pro-society view, and was contacted. Contrary to what you would read in an Attitudes article on page 25 this week (one of the factual inaccuracies mentioned above), we did not say that the president himself should write a rebuttal, but honestly informed him that anti-society sentiments would be expressed in that week's issue. We felt, in fairness, that an opportunity should be given for any member of the ISC or a society to reply. At that time, the president asked for no specifics about what was to be printed and replied that he would "try" to get us an article or letter. We would have taken the same action had a flood of pro-society submissions come in.

To those of you who believe that the ISC President had slightly over twelve hours to submit such an article or letter, again you are quite wrong. We extended the deadline from Tuesday to Thursday (which delayed our layout) in an attempt to balance the debate, yet we received no word whether or not the ISC would submit any reaction whatsoever. Obviously, and unfortunately, they chose not to. It took a barrage of anti-society articles and letters to get any society members to react.

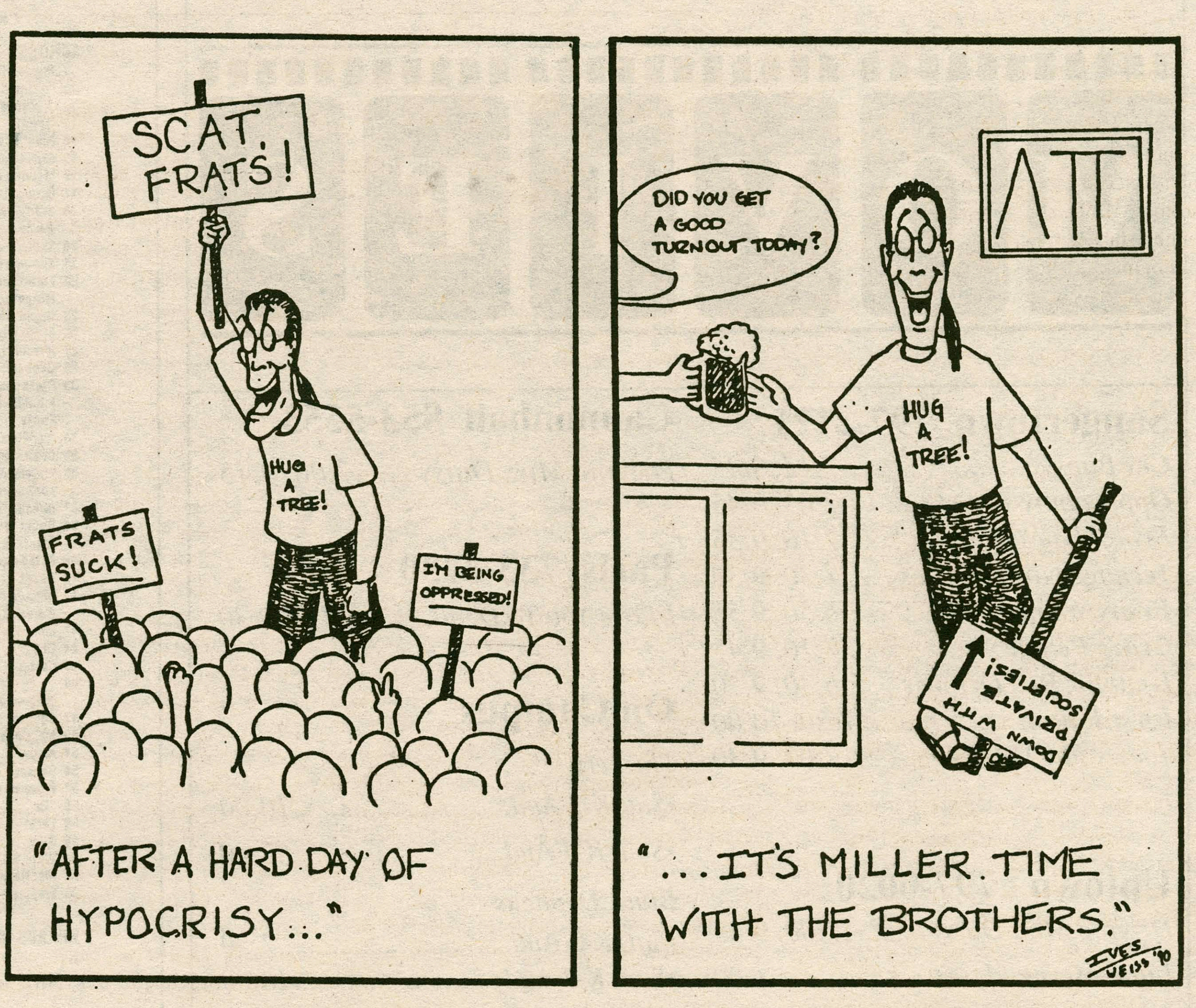
The Attitudes section of *The Spectator* was designed to be a forum for campus opinions. We have a commitment to you, our peers, to represent your views in that section. We have an obligation to present them fairly. We also have an opportunity as well as an obligation to present our view as a staff of editors in the weekly Editorial. We will not pretend for a moment that a staff as diverse as ours agrees completely on the private society issue. More specifically, opinions run the gamut from loyal society members to those who desire the abolition of the system. However, the majority of us—society members included—could agree with what we presented in last week's editorial: questioning whether or not societies here are, by and large, living up to even their own standards. As is everything else surrounding this issue, our point of view is certainly debatable. Interestingly enough, what we have heard from many society members is that we greatly overstated the reasons most Hamilton Greeks join societies in the first place. But that's another editorial.

Returning to those of you who complained that two anti-society letters to the editor appeared last week, we question your understanding of the term "Letters to the Editor." Who do you think writes them? Us? No. Your peers, your friends do. Any member of the Hamilton community may submit a letter or an Attitudes article. Rarely do staff members or editors write such pieces, and when they do, the feelings stated reflect the opinion of the individual writer, not *The Spectator*. The only place within the paper where editors' views are expressed is in the Editorial.

To address another apparent misconception, the cartoon simply attempts to highlight a theme contained within the Attitudes section every week. It is not intended to be a reflection of *The Spectator* staff as a whole.

Additionally, we would like to clarify that in an attempt to give equal time to those on the pro-society side, this week we have printed every piece submitted pertaining to last week's issue. You will notice that we have not limited this week's issue to only pro-society writers in hopes of avoiding the back-and-forth personal attacks which have traditionally evolved from situations similar to this.

On a final note, we apologize for the repetition of the content of this week's submissions. We would also remind our readers that letters or articles containing *ad hominem* attacks on writers from previous issues will not be printed in the future.



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Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the college. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by noon the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

13 Friday

- 10 am-noon **Lecture.** "The Illiad in Greek: Selected Scenes Recited from Memory" Stephen Powelson, Rhapsode. Sponsored by the Classics Department. Browsing Room, Christian A. Johnson Building.
- 5:00 **Psi Chi Honor Society Dinner**. Dwight Lounge, BCC
- 6:00-10:30 **Second Annual Spring Water Polo Tourney**. Sponsored by Hamilton College Water Polo.
- 8:00 **Spring Theater Production.** *Life is a Dream.* Minor Theater. $3 Hamilton, $5 General Admission.
- 8:00 **Student Recital.** Donna Goebel, Trumpet; Frank Iuorno, Trumpet. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
- 8:30-12:00 **Alpha Delta Phi Casino Night.** Proceeds to local charities.

14 Saturday

- 9:30- **Second Annual Spring Water Polo Tourney.** Sponsored by Hamilton College Water Polo.
- 12:00 **Men's and Women's Track.** Hamilton at Williams.
- 1:00 **Baseball**. Hamilton at U Rochester
- 1:00 **Men's Rugby**. Wesleyan at Hamilton
- 2:00 **Men's Lacrosse**. Potsdam at Hamilton
  Men's Tennis. RPI at Hamilton
- 3:30 **Women's Lacrosse.** Hamilton at Cortland
- 8:00 **Spring Theater Production.** *Life is a Dream.* $3 Hamilton, $5 General Admission.

15 Sunday

*** EASTER DAY ***

- 10:30 **The Church in the Chapel**. Nya Taryor, Chaplain. Amazwi Gospel Choir performing.
- 12:00 **Exhibition Opening.** "Holocaust Paintings of Debby Pappenheimer." Dwight Lounge, BCC
- 1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
- 2:00-4:00 **Student Art Exhibition Opening.** Refreshments. Coffeehouse
- 7:30 **Video: *Hamsin.*** Israeli drama about Jews and Arabs. Sponsored by Hillel. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson

16 Monday

*** PASSOVER ENDS ***

- 3:00 & 7:30 **College Course 300 Film:** Margarethe VonTrotta, *Sheer Madness* (Germany 1985). Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.
- 7:00 **Life Planning Workshop.** (24-hour sign-up required.) Room 221, Kirner-Johnson Building.
- 8:00 **Root-Jessup Lecture**. "Toxic Chemicals: A Global Impact." Michael Brown. Chapel.
- 8:00 **Lecture**. "Jeux Descartes: Nishida Kitaro in the Crisis of Philosophy." William Haver, SUNY Binghamton. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building.

17 Tuesday

- 12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
- 4:00 **Women's Lacrosse.** Hamilton at Rochester.
- 7:30 **Film:** ***Not All Parents Are Straight*** Sponsored by CEHR. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson.
- 8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "A Reading of Dostoevsky's *Insulted and Injured*: The Importance of Second-Rate Literature." John Bartle, Visiting Instructor in Russian. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
- 9:00 **Comedy Series in the HUB.** Sponsored by the Program Board. Bristol Campus Center.

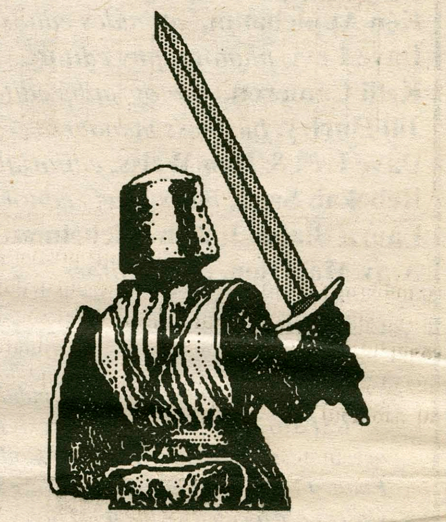
18 Wednesday

- 9:30-4:00 **Class Ring Sale.** Sponsored by Bookstore. Lobby, BCC.
- 12:00 **French Table.** McEwen 109.
- 12:00 **Spanish Table.** Coffeehouse.
- 3:00 **Baseball**. Hobart at Hamilton.
- 3:00 **Men's Tennis** at Colgate.
- 3:00 & 7:30 **College Course 300 Film:** Joseph Losey, *Accident*, KJ Aud.
- 4:00 **Softball.**.Albany at Hamilton.
- 4:00 **Women's Lacrosse** at Wells.
- 4:00 **Men's Lacrosse** at Oneonta.
- 4:00 **Lecture.** Prof. Laurence Thomas, Dept. of Philosopy, Syracuse U. KJ 220.
- 4:00 **Lecture.** Michael Dash, Prof. of French, U. of West Indies (Jamaica) Red Pit.
- 8:00 **Lecture.** Lourdes Beneria, Cornell U. Red Pit, KJ.

19 Thursday

- 9:30-4:00 **Class Ring Sale.** Sponsored by the Bookstore. HUB,BCC.
- 12:00 **Newman Mass.** Chapel.
- 4:00 **Lecture.** Michael Dash, Prof. of French, U. of West Indies. KJ 225.
- 4:00 **Softball.** Siena at Hamilton.
- 4:15 **Open Meeting**. Keehn Coop.
- 4:15 **General Lottery Informational Meeting.** KJ Aud.
- 4:30 **Alumni Career Exploration Program Meeting**. Red Pit, KJ.
- 7:30 **Panel Discussion.** "Changing Perspectives on Religion at Hamilton." Red Pit, KJ.
- 8:00 **Senior Projects in Dance and Theatre.** Barb Hughson and Jen Norton, Minor Theatre.
- 8:00 **Lecture.** Anthro.Dept., Red Pit, KJ.
- 8:00 **Play.** *Inherit the Wind.* Chapel.

The Illiad in Greek



...will be recited in part from memory by Stephen Powelson, Rhapsode. The event, sponsored by the Classics Department, takes place from 10:00 a.m. until noon this morning in the Browsing Room of the Christian A. Johnson Building.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Cry Baby 7:15, 9:45
Opportunity Knocks 7:05, 9:45
Ernest Goes to Jail 7:10, 9:35
Teenage Ninja Turtles 7:30, 9:30
Pretty Woman 6:50, 9:55
Crazy People 7:10, 9:45
Hunt for Red October 6:40, 9:50
First Power 7:20, 10:00
Joe vs. the Volcano 7:00, 9:30

Uptown 797-0020

Driving Miss Daisy 7:00, 9:15
Little Mermaid 1:00

Cannonball 853-5553

Driving Miss Daisy 7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

I Love You To Death 7:15 9:30

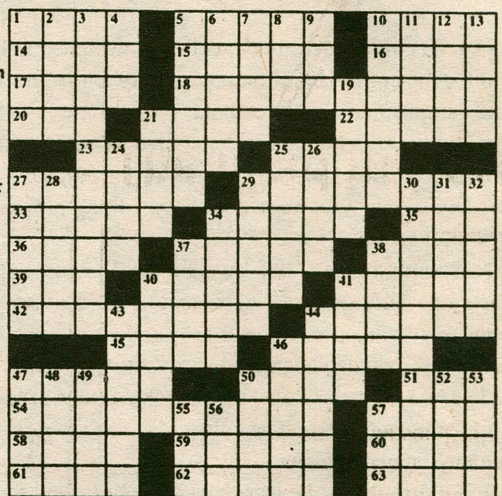
On Campus

The Jerk
•*Sat. K-J Aud.* 10:00
•*Sun. K-J Aud.* 7:30

Black Orpheus
•*Sat. K-J Aud.* 7:30
•*Sun. K-J Aud* 10:00

"MIKADO REFRAIN"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Peace bird
5 "...(men) as ___ and ___ good.": Abe Lincoln
10 Dawdle
14 River to the Baltic
15 Japanese car
16 Melville novel
17 Scrutinize closely
18 *Start of Mikado refrain: 2 wds*
20 Skill
21 Summers in Nancy
22 Furnishes for temporary use
23 Urged with on
25 ______ bien: Very well
27 Mischievous elf
29 Genesis
33 Precedes "CAN": inhabitant of ancient Eturia
34 Mr. Piccolo
35 Chairman ______
36 *Mikado refrain continued*
37 *Mikado refrain continued*
38 Robin Williams and Joan Rivers, eg.
39 At the age of
40 Oozes
41 *Mikado refrain continued: 2 wds*
42 Enter illegally
44 Oily
45 Cats and dogs
46 ______ an Und Isolde: Wagner opera
47 Squirrel's delight
50 Mr. Onnasis et al
51 Anger
54 Garbage man?
57 Crazy bird
58 "Its __ ____ to tell a lie"
59 Earth
60 Atop
61 Word with hunger or guilt
62 Ms. Hartman and Mona
63 Employs

DOWN
1 L_ _ _ _: Parkinson's medication
2 Aroma
3 Animal with a backbone
4 Poet's oft used word
5 Nautical term with down
6 Yearned
7 Club fees
8 Sandy's hello to Annie
9 Mr. Mineo
10 Humblest
11 Portend
12 Title of respect
13 Deprivation
19 City in upstate New York
21 Auspices: variation
24 Over supply
25 Kingston and the Andrew sisters
26 Paper measure
27 "___ ___ the heart of the problem"
28 Alternate
29 Wheat and corn
30 Copies
31 Promises
32 Meddlesome
34 Beatify
37 Trounce
38 Directional letters
40 Used up
41 Spring flower
43 *Mikado refrain continued*
44 Bumps cohort
46 *End of Mikado refrain*
47 Hurry up initials
48 Home in Seville
49 "Come __ ____"
50 Broadcasts
52 Learning by repitition
53 Adam's grandson
55 Shoemaker's tool
56 French king
57 Costello or Grant

MIKADO REFRAIN CRYPTOGRAM:

" _ _ _ (18) _ _ _ _ _ _ _ (19) _ _ _ _ (36) _ _ _ _ _ (37)
_ _ (41) _ _ _ _ (43) _ (44) _ _ _ _ _ (46) _ _ _ _ _ "